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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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Death of Grenville Martin shocks community

Lumber magnate turned a small sawmill into a diversified company unique in the industry

Funeral services were held Sunday for Grenville Whitney Martin, owner of G. W. Martin Lumber Limited of Harcourt and subsidiary companies.

Martin died last Wednesday when a twin engined plane crashed into a field just north of Pearson International Airport in Toronto. Also killed in the crash of the \$750,000 Piper Cheyenne owned by G. W. Martin Lumber Limited were pilot Jack Austin, 57, of Nottawasaga Township, and Ross McNaught, 52, general manager of G. W. Martin Veneer Limited.

The aircraft was about 10 minutes from the airport on a flight from Harcourt when it slammed into a plowed field, scattering wreckage over a wide area. Airport controllers had no indication that the aircraft was in trouble before the crash.

The accident shocked company officials, employees and Martin's friends and acquaintances, and prompted fears about the future of the company which employs approximately 2500 people at mills throughout Ontario. The fears were quickly dispelled however when company executives announced that contingency plans for the continued operation of the company drawn up by Martin would be carried out.

Investigation into the cause of the crash is continuing.

By his death at age 48, Grenville Martin had assembled one of the largest hardwood operations in North America, with mills throughout Ontario and markets around the

world. The growth of G. W. Martin Lumber Limited and its associated companies from a small mill near Algonquin Park, is unequalled in Canadian lumber history.

Born in Bancroft, Ontario, in 1936, Grenville Martin grew up to

the sounds of his father Whitney's sawmill on Baptiste Lake just north of Bancroft. While Grenville was attending schools in Baptiste and Bancroft, his father was phasing out the lumber operations in favour of other business interests in Bancroft.

As a youth, Grenville Martin preferred the outdoors to school. He had a natural bent for understanding the woods and its ways. After leaving school he graduated from the National Hardwood Lumber Association Inspectors Training Course in Memphis, Tennessee, and continued to work in his father's mill as a lumber grader. Although his father kept a position open at a food store for his son, Grenville's first major business project on leaving school was to borrow enough money from a friend to buy a logging truck. He hired a driver and made plans to utilize the old logging limits which had been considered depleted.

Beginning in 1958, Grenville Martin learned new techniques to harvest hardwood and by 1966 opened one of the most modern mills in the country at Harcourt, Ontario. During the 1970's the company expanded rapidly to develop new markets and increase timber limits.

In 1975 Grenville Martin purchased the Tweed veneer plant and timber limits from Olinkraft Inc., an American company. Martin, who was proud of his origins and his country, saw this as an important step in returning the forest industry to Canadian ownership.

In following years he continued to purchase the Ontario operations of American giants UOP and Weyerhaeuser. UOP turned over its Ontario operations plus a veneer mill in Rutherglen, a planing mill and kiln in Mattawa and offices and finishing lines at North Bay. The acquisition of Weyerhaeuser's Sault Ste. Marie plants was a further step toward Canadian control and advanced the company into national standing. The company also purchased sawmills in Mattawa and Eganville and diversified production facilities in Tweed, Belleville, Bracebridge, Alban, Parry Sound and North Bay. The combined Martin companies annually handle over 100 million board feet of hardwood and softwood lumber. The pallet plants produce over 400,000 pallets to be used by industry throughout North America. Veneer production totals in excess of 400 million square feet.

The success of G. W. Martin

Lumber Limited is attributed to the vision and foresight of its president. From a family mill in Eastern Ontario, Grenville Martin was able to move into modern techniques and markets while meeting new government demands for the use of crown forests. Although he became financially successful and proved himself capable in the board rooms of the country, his love for his employees, his friends, and his love of nature remained strong.

Fishing and hunting were among his recreations from boyhood days. He was an active member of the Caughnawana Hunting and Fishing Club near Mattawa and flew there regularly. Although he was also a member of the prestigious Griffith Island Club, he was just as likely to take his Turbo Beaver from the Harcourt mill to a secluded lake. Flying was his passion and his

most impact on the county of any one individual," Fearrey said.

"You had to admire his personal knowledge and his tremendous capacity to be on top of the industry totally."

Martin's contribution to the area extended beyond the employment he provided. He donated \$10,000 to the Harcourt community centre building fund, gave land for a nearby ball diamond and lighted the facility. He supported many other community projects as well, and according to the reeve, never refused a request to help finance local organizations such as minor hockey and the Guild of Fine Arts.

"One of Grenville's assets was to gather strong individuals around him, and I'm confident that he has people in place with the company who can carry on," Fearrey said. "There's no reason that it won't

'A very aggressive and far-sighted individual' who had a great impact

relaxation -- he is known to have headed up to Baffin Island and the Yukon for a look at the polar bears. He was a Class II instrument pilot; experienced, and well respected within flying circles.

Although Grenville Martin took public positions such as chairman of the Ontario Forest Industries Association and membership in the Haliburton Rotary Club, he was a very private man. He avoided publicity and lived without ostentation near Harcourt; yet many prominent people counted him as their friend. Typically many local people considered him more as a "lumberjack" than a lumber magnate even though the Martin mills are the largest private employer in the region.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, in whose political jurisdiction Martin Lumber's Harcourt mill is located, described Grenville Martin as "a very aggressive and far-sighted individual" who could see great potential in the forest industry locally as well as internationally. "I would say he had the

continue to expand as he would wish to see it."

Grenville Martin was interred at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Bancroft on Sunday, following the funeral given by Reverend Peter Tink at St. Paul's United Church. The eulogy was given by long-time employee and friend, Leonard Evans. Pallbearers were Mason Fleguel, Bill Thomlison, Dave Anderson, Jack Watson, Lloyd Odorizzi and Frank Yantha with honorary pallbearers Herman Poppe, Charles Lindsay, Dave Gray and Stefan Bjarnason.

He is survived by his mother Nellie, his brothers Noel and Barry and his sister Karan. Also surviving are his children: Kimberley, Kathryn, Kelly and Kenton, and his friend Donna with her children Carol Lee and Rick.

The Martin Company has reorganized and will continue operations, however, his family, friends, employees and many communities have seen the passing of a quiet greatness.

Flowers of Hope underway

Volunteers play key role in services for mentally retarded

The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded has begun its annual Flowers of Hope campaign to raise funds for locally based projects serving the needs of mentally handicapped children and adults. Some 5000 envelopes have been distributed to postal addresses throughout Haliburton County, and donations already are beginning to be returned.

Despite the prominence of the campaign, and the fact that the association's projects are located in the core of the Haliburton community, association members believe that many people in the area may not be aware of what the organization does, nor of the role that volunteers play in its continued success.

The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded is the sponsoring body for a community residence and for ARC Industries, a sheltered workshop which provides employment and skills training for some 14 adults. Both projects are an outgrowth of a provincial social services policy that mentally retarded people should receive training and assistance in their own communities rather than in centralized and more costly facilities. It is an approach which has worked well in Haliburton County, and one which has found wide acceptance in the community.

Shared responsibility

The community residence, one of the association's two principal projects, was opened in the late 1970's in the former nurses' residence across from the Dysart community centre. Currently it provides a home for seven people, three of whom are from Haliburton County and four from other areas.

Don Lethbridge, who supervises the residence on behalf of the association, says its primary purpose is to help mentally retarded adults develop to their full potential. Because the residents live in the community, they have the same opportunity as any other citizen to take part in local activities. They are encouraged to make what Lethbridge terms "daily and life choices" outside the residence setting, and learn that "they have to live with those choices, like everyone else."

As an example, Lethbridge says the residents must decide how to spend their pocket money. If they choose to go to a movie, they may not have money for a fair a few days later. If they splurge on a meal at a local restaurant, they may not be able to purchase other luxuries.

Life at the community residence is one of shared responsibility. Lethbridge and his five full and part time assistants supervise the facility, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, but

the residents also play an active role, since it is in fact their home. Each helps out with cooking and shopping duties. There are also learning and discussion sessions at which the residents get instruction in basic life skills, including budgeting (which they must do once a week), hygiene, telephone awareness, and how to make choices about leisure-time activities.

For some people, the community residence is a stepping stone to greater independence, since they may some day be able to move on to supervised apartment living, but for the majority it is an alternative to institutional living or a protected life with parents who may be elderly and hard-pressed to cope.

"The one goal of the residence" according to Lethbridge, "is to have the people exposed to the community and have them accepted as people."

"I think the community is really good in being understanding about things".

Principal funding for the residence comes from Ontario's Ministry of Community and Social Services. Residents also pay a fee which comes out of the pensions they receive from the government. The remaining portion of operating costs must be met by funds raised

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Management team in place

In a management reorganization following the death of company founder, Grenville Martin, and executive officer, Ross McNaught, new officers have been appointed for G. W. Martin Lumber Limited of Harcourt.

Brian J. Sarginson, formerly the General Manager of the G. W. Martin Logging Company, will take on the new role of company President. William L. Thomlison has been appointed Executive Vice-President.

The Martin group of companies will be run by a committee formed by Sarginson, Thomlison and Charles R. Lindsay, Vice-President. Manufacturing: Herman P. Poppe, Secretary-Treasurer and Kenton G. W.

Martin, Director. An advisory group has been established for the Veneer Company with Chester Gadway as Secretary-Treasurer and Chairman; Doug Young, General Manager for

Tweed, North Bay and Rutherglen; Ross Harrison, General Manager at Sault Ste. Marie and Mason Fleguel, General Manager for the Mattawa Divisions of G. W. Martin Lumber Limited.

Local courses shut down

Courses at the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College have been shut down pending a contract settlement between college faculty union members and the Ontario Council of Regents.

Mediation between the council and the union, which represents college teachers, counsellors and librarians failed to reach a settle-

ment before the strike deadline of midnight last Tuesday.

SSFC Acting President Rod Rork announced last Wednesday that all classes, both day and evening, at all locations, would be cancelled until the strike is settled. The cancellations include post secondary programs, programs sponsored by the

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County council

At a meeting of Haliburton County council September 19, the following matters were considered:

With reference to Resolution #62/84, Clerk Wynn Lahay reported on the conversion of the County Building to electric heat. Ontario Hydro are proceeding with installation of the three-phase service, and the electrician has ordered the wiring and heaters.

With reference to Resolution #63/84, the Chamber of Commerce submitted a full financial report which was reviewed by the planning committee and accepted. The Chamber of Commerce will make a brief presentation later in the agenda.

With reference to Resolution #71/84, tour of Frost Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming College, it was reported that there were no suitable dates available in September or October, and this is to be set up for the month of November.

The report on Highway 507 as requested is covered by a letter from the minister in correspondence.

County Clerk confirmed approval of advertising for a clerk-treasurer.

A finance report was given by Finance Chairman G. Lewis with recommendation for approval of the accounts as perused.

Accounts were approved for the period July 19 to August 15 in the amount of \$54,137.12 and for the period August 16 to September 18 in the amount of \$157,234.68, for a total of \$211,371.80.

County Council ratified the Collective Agreement between Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home and the Ontario Nurses' Association effective January 1, 1984 in accordance with negotiations June 6 and Conciliation and Memorandum of Agreement August 31, 1984.

Council supported the resolution of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to reintroduce capital punishment.

W.G. Howe and M. Peters registered negative votes, not on the issue but on the concern that they recommended modification that the matter should be put to a referendum of the people.

County Roads Chairman W. G. Howe presented the County Road Committee report, followed by the technical report by County Engineer Bill Obee.

County Library Chairman W. G. Howe gave the library report, explaining the transition period in realignment of regions, and reported on the opening of the new Bicroft Library.

Hyland Crest Chairman M. Fearrey reported on Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home operations.

Management Committee Chairman M. Fearrey reported on committee meetings, minutes of which were circulated. In particular Fearrey reviewed the concerns of Cardiff Township relative to the County Road System, and reported that statements revealed considerable more funding spent on roads in Cardiff Township than the relative amount paid by that municipality in the County levy.

Chairman Fearrey also spoke about discussions on policy for meetings and mileage allowable, and that any special meetings outside the county should be sanctioned by the Warden.

Personnel chairman reported on ONA conciliation at Lindsay on August 31.

Property Chairman H. Clark gave an update on Property Committee projects.

Children's Aid representative Jane Franklin reported on the new director and budget.

Children's Services representative G. Lewis reported on special workshops and provincial meeting scheduled to discuss aspects of future operations.

Health Representative K. Tallman reported that the Health Unit is on target with budget, and mentioned some rabies clinics being planned.

Reeve H. Davis reported on an acid rain seminar in Bracebridge attended by Reeve Gambell and himself. Eighteen U.S. journalists were in attendance.

Reeve H. Davis, as chairman of the sub-committee on Procedure Manual, outlined pertinent parts of the by-law. The by-law is scheduled for presentation to council for approval.

County Council refused the request of Cardiff Township re: its position on County Roads. Registered nay votes: M. Peters, R. Duncan.

County Council requested a complete study into welfare administration in Haliburton County as outlined by M.R. Driscoll of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Nay votes: R. Vick; D. Wruth, R. McCausland, J. Franklin.

Reeve N. R. Gambell declared conflict of interest and refrained from discussions about the Chamber of Commerce.

Reeve M. Fearrey spoke about the role of the Chamber of Commerce as the only vehicle to promote the county, and brought to the attention of council the critical condition of the present Chamber offices.

Up to \$15,000 in the 1985 budget will be provided toward a building on the present Chamber of Commerce site on highway 35.



Parents pitched in to erect new playground equipment at Victoria Street School in Haliburton on Saturday. Here, Bruce Turner checks the straightness of a support beam while Dave Kay steadies it.

Minden council minutes

At the most recent meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the following matters were considered: Murray Rochford was present to request council to maintain the roadway servicing his property. It was pointed out to him that although the township owns

the land on which the road had never been assumed into the municipal road system for maintenance purposes and would not be until it was brought up to MTC standards. The clerk was instructed to write to the original owner-subdivider and ascertain his intentions regarding the improvement of this roadway.

The following accounts were approved for payment: general, \$16,704.53; water, \$14,553.41; and sewer, \$6,767.09.

Public Works Department accounts for the month of

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Stanhope council minutes

Stanhope Township council met October 3 and considered the following matters:

Council deferred the decision on severance applications H163/84 and H164/84 pending a zoning amendment by-law changing the zone from rural to rural residential and invited the applicant to the November 14 council meeting to question him regarding entrances to the North Shore Road.

Council approved in principle of a proposal by the Estate of L.A. Reeves, to stop up, close and convey part of an original allowance for road and also a part designated as road allowance or a crown land survey along the shore of Little Hawk Lake in front of Lot 21, Concession X, more particularly described as parts 2 and 3 Plan 19R-3009. A Mr. Poisson who is acting on behalf of the estate is requested to proceed with Step 3 of the municipal road closing procedure.

Council approved in principle a proposal by Trevor Harrison to stop up, close and convey a part of an original allowance for road along the shore of Big Hawk Lake fronting part of Lot 19, Concession 14, Lot #16, Plan 182 - more particularly described as that part outlined in green on an attached sketch. Harrison was requested to proceed with Step 3 of the municipal road closing procedure.

Council adopted a rental policy of \$50 per day on the

township-owned trailer and an agreement will be entered into between the township and the lessee.

Council authorized a donation of \$25 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Council requested a copy of a survey from a Mrs. Sprowl describing her property on part Lot 9, Concession 8, Hall's Lake. Sprowl is requested to show on this survey how the side lot lines will be extended for her proposed road allowance purchase.

Council supported a motion, passed by the village of Zurich regarding regulations governing land fill sites in the Provincial Blue Print for Waste Management.

Council authorized the cancellation or refund of 1984 taxes totalling \$1,427.90 as described in file numbers 84-1 to 84-12 inclusive and in accordance with the recommendations of the Assessment Commission.

Council appointed John Drone to the Stanhope Recreation, Parks and Community Centre Committee for the period commencing October 3 to December 31, 1984 or until a newly appointed committee is formally appointed.

Council authorized a Heathkit #10-4001 wind speed indicator plus cable, and tower for a total approximate cost of \$760 plus applicable tax.

Council accepted the tender quote of \$9,500 from Brant Stamp for the supply and

installation of one 1983 Two-Way Frink Dump Box with Sander. This acceptance is subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The clerk will advise the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden that Stanhope agrees to the same rate in our fire protection agreement as that which is presently charged by Anson, Hindon and Minden to Snowdon Township.

Council also agreed the agreement should be for a one (1) year period of time and renewed annually.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$4,434.48; road voucher #9 totalling \$5,935.21 and September, 1984 welfare totalling \$6,618.44.

The next regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday, November 14, 1984 at 8:30 a.m.

Conference set on arms race

An all-day conference on the arms race will bring leading experts on both sides of the issue to Trent University on Saturday, October 27. All events are free of charge and everyone is welcome.

The October 27 conference in Wenjack Theatre features several well-known speakers, including Geoffrey Pearson, former Canadian ambassador to the USSR, who will

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Seal Society holds meeting

Haliburton Rotary Club, Easter Seal chairman Art Dawson, met with other regional service club representatives at the annual Easter Seal district meeting held in Peterborough, October 16. Key issues discussed dealt with improving services provided for physically disabled children, as well as preparations for the 1985 Easter Seal campaign being held next March.

Since The Easter Seal Society was first formed in 1922, affiliated service clubs have spearheaded local fund-raising appeals, and administered Easter Seal funds on behalf of children and families in their respective communities.

Each year more than 6,500 child-

ren benefit from the provision of vital equipment and services such as: wheelchairs, braces, artificial limbs, home renovations, communication aids, a camping adventure at one of five Society-owned camps in Ontario, transportation to treatment centres, extensive research programs, and much more.

"The courage and determination of physically disabled children is an inspiration to all of us," said Dawson. "All they need is a little more understanding and support to progress in life. I know the people of Haliburton County will continue to show they care by backing these young fighters through Easter Seals."

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HOSPITALITY
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Haliburton, Ontario

KOM 150

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Welcomes You ...

ST. MARGARET'S ... Wilberforce

9:45 a.m.

ST. GEORGE'S ... Haliburton

11:00 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S ... West Gullford

2:00 p.m.

RECTOR:

The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.

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AND SHORT FORM TENDERS FOR:

Electrical, Plumbing, Heating, Flooring, Appliance Repairs, Washers, Dryers and Domestic Refrigeration, Glass Repairs, Roofing, Landscaping and Painting.

GENERAL CONTRACTING: Door and Window Repairs, Carpentry Work and Labourer. (In the case of a Short Form Tender, all of the above trades may be included under General Conditions.)

The Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority invites proposals for pre-qualification of Contractors for Day-to-Day Maintenance for the above trades, in various projects, located in LINDSAY, OMEMEE, BOBCAYGEON, FENELON FALLS, HALIBURTON AND MINDEN, ONTARIO. On the basis of rates set by the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, for a period of one year, commencing January 1, 1985 and ending December 31, 1985.

Contractors will be required to provide a service, responding to a telephone call from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Lindsay Office.

Contractors, from time to time, may be asked to bid on Maintenance work on a Short Form Tender, from \$1,500.00 to \$7,500.00. It would be expected that the Contractor submitting their names will supply a bid.

Details and Specifications, along with the necessary submission forms, may be obtained from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority Office, Telephone: (705) 324-6401.

Submissions shall be received no later than: Monday, November 5, 1984.

This Week

Committee wants action on schools

An ad hoc committee studying schools in the northern portion of Victoria County wants the board of education to decide whether or not to proceed with construction of new facilities in the Coboconk and Kirkfield areas.

In a report to be presented to the board on Wednesday night, committee members say "it is time for the board to take a position on the matter of the northern schools rather than refer the matter back to the committee for further study".

The board decided last March that it favoured construction of two central schools to replace outdated facilities in Kirkfield, Norland, Coboconk, Burnt River and Kinmount, and formed a committee to look into the costs.

In the report prepared for Wednesday's meeting, the committee

says construction of both schools "can be accommodated within the financial limits established using the 1984 budget as a base". It assumes that the costs would be met by capital grants from the provincial education ministry and a 15-year debenture issue for the local portion.

One of the two proposed schools could be built "without grants" the report says, but if both schools are built without grants, the budget allocation would have to be increased or other items deferred.

The committee report states that while financial implications must be considered, the board "should reach a decision that satisfies the educational needs of the community addressed in the northern study".

"Everyone agrees that there is a need to address the serious plant and site deficiencies, especially at the Coboconk and Norland schools," the committee states in its report to the board. The report adds that Coboconk is the most central location for the area one of the new schools would serve.

The committee report outlines two alternatives for a new school in Coboconk. If the school is designed to replace the present facilities in Norland and Coboconk only, it could be built for an estimated \$1,430,000 of which \$590,000 would come directly from local taxpayers. Financed by a 15 year debenture, the net cost of the school to Victoria County taxpayers would be \$86,750 a year, the committee report says.

If the school is designed to replace those in Kinmount and Burnt River as well, it would require six additional classrooms and cost an estimated \$1.7 million to build. Local cost of the larger school would be \$640,500, or \$94,100 a year over the 15 year debenture period.

The committee points out in its report that since capital grants for new construction are based on instructional areas, including classrooms, libraries and general purpose rooms, the "grant picture is less favourable where there are few classrooms in relation to the total size of the project."

The committee also indicates in its report that while "it is difficult to predict the impact on the (board's) assessment base" that will result from provincial funding being extended to Catholic high schools, "in theory that assessment base loss will be offset by an increase in the rate of grant".

Members of the Victoria County Board will be asked to take a stand on the committee's findings when the report is presented Wednesday in Lindsay.



Many hands made light work on Saturday at Victoria Street School as local parents gave up a few hours to build new playground equipment. The materials

were purchased by the Haliburton County Board of Education and assembled with the help of a number of area carpenters.

Theft arrest made

A 20 year old Haliburton man has been charged with break, enter and theft following an incident in which a 1985 Corvette was stolen from Curry Motors in Haliburton.

Police say a person or persons broke a window at the car dealership early Saturday morning and stole the \$35,000 vehicle, which had been parked in a service bay. Residents of the area notified police when the vehicle was driven at a high rate of speed through the community.

The vehicle was later located parked behind Curry Motors. Investigation led to the arrest of Peter John Austin, of RR2, Haliburton. Austin was taken to Lindsay jail.

In a separate incident, a 1980 Plymouth Horizon and a set of license plates were stolen from Elstone Motor Sales in Haliburton Saturday night or Sunday morning. The thief or thieves gained entry to the business by breaking a window.

Number on the stolen plates is DLF 811. The vehicle has not yet been located and no one has been charged.

Eakins gets support

Liberal MPP John Eakins has received the support of the Victoria Haliburton riding association to seek another term. Eakins' nomination was opposed at a meeting in Lindsay on Friday night.

The incumbent MPP's nomination was moved by Lynda Easton of Haliburton and seconded by Leon Skipworth, a member of the Victoria County Board of Education.

Courses suspended

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Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, continuing education and general interest courses, student field placements and all laboratories.

All college buildings, including the college office at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton, will remain open during the strike to allow access for students, non-striking staff and members of the public.

If a settlement can be reached soon, fall courses at the northern campus in Haliburton will resume, Rork said, but a protracted strike could force the abandonment of some programs.

Negotiations between the two sides resumed on Sunday.

"They are actively discussing the problem," Rork said, adding that there is "a distinct possibility that (the strike) can be settled".

The major issue in the disagreement between the two sides is teacher workload, union spokesman said in announcing their decision to walk off the job.

Windows smashed in Coby

A Coboconk man has been charged with mischief in the wake of a vandalism spree in which five main street businesses in the village had their windows smashed.

Joseph Paul Beaudoin, age 20, was arrested by Coboconk OPP following the incident last Thursday, October 18.

Residence, workshop give retarded a chance to live, work in community

from page 1

through the Flowers of Hope campaign.

Workshop program

ARC Industries also depends on donated funds to meet any shortfall between the 80 per cent funding it receives from the province and receipts from the sale of its products.

Currently ARC employs 14 adults in its workshop behind Curry Motors, and is operating at its capacity. Six of the local ARC workers live in the community residence, while the other eight arrive daily from their homes in various Haliburton County communities.

Robert McLagan, supervisor of the ARC Industries workshop, says two programs are available to participants. One is "long term sheltered employment" for people who will not be able to compete for jobs in the open marketplace. The second is a vocational training program which places people in local businesses and industry for short periods "with the eventual goal of a competitive community placement".

The atmosphere at ARC Industries is as close to that which prevails in business and industry as McLagan and his volunteer assistants can make it. The facility

operates on regular hours, five days week, and there are punctual coffee and lunch breaks.

"The philosophy of our program basically is the same as the residence," McLagan says - to help people develop and make meaningful contributions to the community.

While economic conditions in the county make it difficult for ARC to achieve long term placements for its clients who possess vocational skills, "I generally feel that the community has been very supportive," McLagan says.

The local ARC workshop has changed its focus in recent years from making wooden toys and carrying out contract sorting, packaging and collating work to designing and constructing pine chairs, tables, shelving and other items, and marketing them over a wide area. Items made at ARC are sold from a store in the workshop building but also at regular retail outlets in Haliburton County and other areas. The change in emphasis has dramatically improved ARC's ability to meet the 20 per cent of its budget that the province does not provide. While in earlier years sales accounted for just two per cent of the overall budget, this year they will meet about 19 per cent of the total.

Volunteers

McLagan praises the work of the volunteers who help make the local ARC Industries program a success. Jim Holmes, who also serves on the association's board of directors, helps with store sales and marketing of ARC products. Doug and Hilda Sealey also assist in the ARC store and workshop activities, as does Alex McLeod. The Eagle Lake ladies group have conducted a cooking program at ARC for the past 10 years, assisting workers in preparing a hot lunch once a week.

In addition to the residence and ARC programs, the association is involved in other support programs for mentally retarded youngsters and adults throughout the area. A new life skills workshop is underway this fall involving ARC workers, residents and other mentally handicapped individuals who do not participate in either program. In two afternoon sessions each week, participants are instructed in socialization, community awareness, handling frustrations, rights, morals, and first aid with the help of a VON nurse. Already McLagan says he can see that the program is benefiting ARC workers with whom he deals on a day-to-day basis.

Two other programs operated under the association's direction this summer. One was aimed at trainable mentally retarded students who attend a special class at Hodgson Elementary School throughout the academic year, and the other, called special needs at home, provided assistance in the home setting for developmentally handicapped youngsters four hours a day.

Association president Lynda Easton says both programs were "a lot of work", but proved to be successful.

The association's ability to deliver programs which serve the needs of mentally retarded people throughout Haliburton County is dependant not only on the public's support of the Flowers of Hope campaign, but on McLagan, Lethbridge, and the volunteer board of directors: Barb Debler, Corrine Haley, Wilf Jarvis, Pat Irwin, Gary Noonan, Sheila Elston, Gerry Dawson, Patty Brydon and Jim Holmes.

"It takes time and effort and a commitment to keep it going," Lynda Easton says.

"We hope we'll continue to grow and prosper".

WINTER'S NEAR THE HONDA PRE-SNOW SALE IT'S A HONDA

When the winter covers the ground with snow, uncover it with the help of a Honda snowthrower. The HS55. Or HS35.

Both models feature an adjustable chute and deflector that allows you to point the snow where you want it to go. Both have a reliable Honda four-stroke engine. With oversized mufflers so the noise level won't level your neighbours.

And there's also an easy-to-get-at control panel that lets you control levers and knobs while keeping your gloves on.

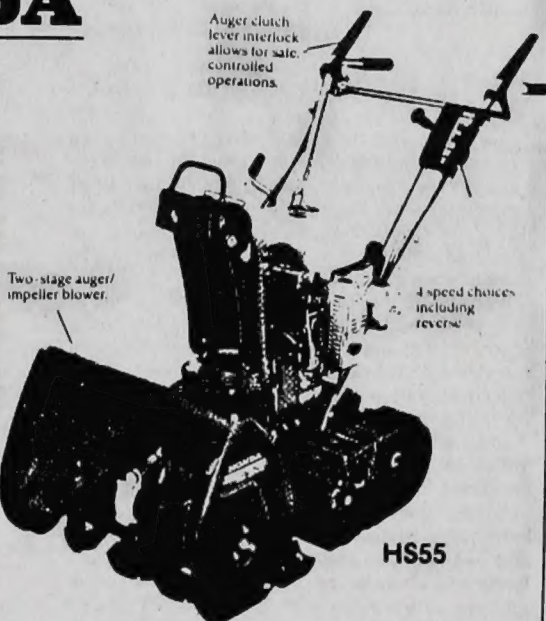
Honda's bigger model, the HS55 two-stage blower, has a few extras of its own. Like a ground hugging dual-track drive system that eliminates the need for tire chains. Four speed choices, including reverse. And a weight (under 80 kg) that's lighter than most models in its class.

If you want to move some snow this winter, see the HS55 or HS35 Honda snowthrower. Then come out singing. "Let it throw, let it throw, let it throw."

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Comment

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Editorials

A man of vision

The death of any man leaves a void in the minds and hearts of those who knew him. But when an influential and accomplished man dies, the impact is felt not only by friends and relatives, but by the larger community which is forever diminished. And when that person dies violently and young, in a machine rather than of natural causes, the sense of despair is even more profound.

Grenville Whitney Martin, was one of the most widely respected men Haliburton County has ever produced. He was a man of vision who saw potential in the logging industry and by dint of sheer determination, turned the small sawmill his father had begun into a business empire which employed 2,500 people and produced hardwood lumber products for markets around the world. His success was hard won, and he paid for it with long hours and constant pressure. Yet despite his reputation as a fiercely competitive and aggressive businessman, he was a generous man who was always ready to support community projects. He donated a substantial sum to the Harcourt Community Centre; provided lighting for a ball diamond and paid for lighting. He contributed to many other local organizations, and until his business empire made his attendance impossible, he was a member of the Haliburton Rotary Club and an ardent supporter of its projects.

Grenville Martin was an entrepreneur of the classic kind, a man who took carefully calculated business risks and exercised absolute control over the growth of his enterprises. He also took calculated risks in the aircraft that were an essential part of his business life, spending many hours each week flying over forests and lakes to mills and logging operations throughout Ontario.

It was on one of those flights that Grenville Martin and two of his close associates were killed, an end whose possibility he admitted by drafting contingency plans for the continuation of his businesses.

Perhaps no man in recent memory has had such a measurable impact on the life of Haliburton County. Grenville Martin gained wealth and power in his too brief life, but he never lost touch with the people and the landscape of Haliburton County. The heart of his business empire was here, and it is here that the corporate headquarters of G. W. Martin Lumber Limited will remain.

Grenville Martin will be missed, and he will be remembered.

Protection

The incident last Saturday morning in which a car was stolen from Curry Motors and driven at high speed around Haliburton emphasizes yet again that Haliburton and other parts of the county are not getting the kind of police protection they deserve. But the fault does not lie with the local OPP detachment. It lies rather with the politicians who place less emphasis on the problems of rural communities than they should, and who allowed the detachment to be located in the south-western corner of a very large county, so that at the best of times it might take an officer an hour to respond to an urgent call from one of the most north-easterly cottage areas. Common-sense would indicate that the area should have round the clock patrols, and that at least some detachment staff should be based in Haliburton. Yet that has not happened.

Problems like that which occurred Saturday morning can never be entirely eliminated. But there is reason to argue that they would be less common if police were five minutes away.



Beaver pond

Photo by Len Pizzev

As others see it ...

INJURED WORKERS AND THE COST PAIN

The grisly television commercials talk about preventing accidents on the job. But mishaps do happen, and it's at that point that The System clicks into gear.

The System is workers' compensation, separate provincial programs, which, like a patchwork quilt, are showing signs of wear around the seams.

At least six provinces - British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island -- have introduced new legislation or are reviewing existing laws for aid to injured workers. Those changes will likely mean higher benefit levels which, in turn, mean increased rates for employers who pay 100 per cent of the premiums for the no-fault insurance plan.

Over the last few years, the number of claims filed by injured workers has dropped, but the amount of benefits paid has increased. Why? Inflation accounts for part of it, but the crucial point is that workers tend to stay on benefits longer now than they used to.

In Ontario, for instance, the average stay on compensation has risen from seven weeks in the period of 1975 to 1979, to 10 weeks in 1983. Thus, although claims decreased 8 per cent last year, the province paid out \$943-million more in benefits. Does it take longer to heal now than nine years ago?

That is what employers refer to when they talk about their fear that The System is taking on too great a social responsibility. The people who foot the bills are concerned that compensation is seen by the boards as a way to ride out tough economic times.

No one disputes the worthy principles behind workers' compensation. But with people collecting benefits for longer periods, costs escalate dramatically. That's why Ontario has a shortfall of \$4.9-billion in its compensation budget. In B.C. it's \$430-million. And that's why business is concerned that new options be explored. Clouds such as industrial disease (silicosis, cancers and the like) are gathering on the horizon, further obscuring The System's ability to support itself.

One key, says Jason Mandlowitz of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business,

which has been spearheading an employers' group examining the issues, is to provide more incentive for workers to return to the job more quickly, not only restoring their feeling of usefulness, but reducing the strain on the board's finances.

Furthermore, governments should begin to consider a proposal to allow companies to provide compensation protection through private insurance firms. That approach was supported by 59 per cent of those CFIB members responding to a survey this year. They reasoned that such a move would provide two things: better rates for employers because of competition and tighter controls on benefit costs than governments can provide.

The bottom line is this: business people are quite prepared to support a fair plan for compensation. But if it is to work, The System must also be affordable.

from the Port Colborne News

RIGHTS IN EDUCATION

As if the day-to-day concerns of running an educational system were not enough, the Weyburn Public School Board now finds itself confronting, or confronted with, the delicate issues of individual rights with respect to language and religion in the education of the community's children.

At issue, in one case, is the right of parents to keep their child of seven years out of the public school system and to teach her themselves from a correspondence course, with emphasis on Christian education, to protect her from the influence of other children.

In an era where we have seen many traditional individual rights disappear, redefined or subordinated to the whim or expediency of the majority, one's reactions tend to one of two extreme positions. The first poses the question of why one family or one child should be singled out for special attention or privilege when the rest of us have to go along with a system not geared perfectly to any individual's views or preferences; the second is recognition of rather special rights of parents, charged with rearing their children, to do so within special frameworks -- religious,

Please turn to Page 10

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

The citizens of Haliburton County were in shock last Wednesday when they learned of the death of Grenville Martin following a crash of his small company plane near Pearson International Airport. There were many people who knew him better than I but when we were both members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton I had the pleasure of talking to him on many occasions. He always seemed to be quite friendly and pleasant and liked to talk about the topics of the day. He spoke to the club on numerous occasions about his lumber business and at other times spoke on the subject of wolves, something that seemed to be very close to his heart. I can also remember that Grenville was an eager beaver when it came to helping out the Rotary Club in any way he could. The company will carry on but will it be the same without its quarterback Grenville Martin there to call out the orders. He will really be missed.

Margaret Linton of Sutton, Ontario, who can now boast of being a good fisherman, caught a very large bass in Barnum's Lake in August. The fish, which was 20 inches in length, weighed in at approximately 7 pounds. Clifford Fearrey, owner of the Chipmunk Campground on Barnum's Lake, Haliburton where Margaret Linton was staying, told me that the fish was a winner in the Molson's Fishing Contest.

In last week's Pic of the Past we featured a photo showing a group of people on a fishing trip somewhere in the woods in Haliburton County. At that time we were only able to identify two people in the photo namely Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas. On Thursday of last week, Mrs. Madeline Austin phoned me to inform our readers that she was able to identify three more people who were in that particular picture. She told me that the young girl on the extreme right in the front row was Ollie Irish (which would be Gerald Irish's aunt). The women on the left wearing the straw hat in the front row was Lucy McBrien (sister of Harry McBrien who operated a store at that time near where the present Paulette's store is now located). Mrs. Austin went on to tell me that she thought that the man on the left in the front row was a Salvation Army Officer who was stationed here in Haliburton at that time.

The hockey season is officially underway at the Haliburton arena and all of the Minor Hockey League players have seen action in practices. The Men's Recreational Hockey League with games to be played on Monday nights will soon be underway. I understand that boys are still registering for the various age groups.

People from all church denominations are invited to come and join in the fellowship and see the film series "Jesus of Nazareth" which is being shown every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. The film is one hour long followed by a time of discussion and singing. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

Giles Connelly gave a very interesting talk to the members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton recently on the subject of repairing watches and clocks. Giles, in his usual good humour manner, made the evening a very enjoyable one.

On Sunday afternoon of the Thanksgiving weekend I decided to make my yearly visit to Skyline Park to take a view of the countryside from this location high above the village of Haliburton and to get a glimpse of the leaves in all their colour. As usual on a nice sunny and warm afternoon the visitors were flocking here to take a look at this beautiful sight. In conversation with some visitors from Wheatley, Ontario they told me that they were quite familiar with the village having known the Jones family who operated Drag Lake Lodge for many years and they were also asking about Joe Iles. During our short talk they asked me several questions about Haliburton and two items stuck out in my mind. They told me that they thought that it was a shame that the plaque at the lookout at Skyline Park had been damaged by vandalism and it was a shame that one could no longer read the information on its opening. They were also wondering why the name of the airplane which is located at the foot of Head Lake near the high school was not listed on the plaque. Two very good questions and possibly these two problems can be rectified in the not too distant future.

Last week we learned that a new front entrance is being constructed at the Lochlin United Church. The work is being done by Terry Brown Construction of R.R. 2, Haliburton.

On Sunday, October 1, the Rev. John Spenceley of Haliburton was the guest preacher at the Sunday morning service at the Haliburton United Church. Rev. John James was called to Waltham, Quebec to act as a pallbearer at the funeral of his grandmother. Rev. Spenceley is a retired United Church Minister.

Our congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts of Eagle Lake, Ontario who will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this coming Saturday, October 27th.

Viewpoint

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER PAGE 5



Pic of the Past

This week's photo was taken in 1904 showing four young Gooderham men following an Orange

Lodge parade which was held there. The young men who were members of the Orange Lodge are from the left: Jack Morrison, Claude Billings, Joshua Pickens and Lornie Hunter. Our thanks to Dallyn Pickens of Gooderham for giving us permission to use this photo. Joshua Pickens shown in this picture is his father.

Report from Parliament

By Bill Scott M.P.

On September 24, recognizing the need to help counter the expected high unemployment over the coming winter and spring, the Hon. Flora MacDonald, Minister of Employment and Immigration, authorized the addition of \$430 million to the Canada Works Program. \$250 million, less administrative costs, and \$29 million set aside for native people and contingencies are being provided for funding on a constituency basis and \$180 million, less administration costs, are being provided for projects funded under the authority of Section 38 of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Earlier this month, the minister wrote to each member advising of the particular share of the constituency-based funding allocated each riding. I was pleased to see that Victoria-Haliburton has received a slightly larger amount than in other years, \$381,000.

The minister also asked each member to return to the practice of setting up a Constituency Advisory Board to advise on the applications. I

would suggest that if your group wishes to sponsor a project, you should contact your local Canada Employment Centre and get an information kit from them. It will contain an application form. As the demand for funds is always much higher than the funds available, I am sure that the deadline of November 16 will be strictly adhered to so do not delay in making your application. November 16 is fast approaching.

Our government believes that an increase in our export trade is one of the keys to improving our economic base. As one of the highlights of Export Trade Month, the Hon. James Kelleher, Minister for International Trade, officially opened the Export Trade Information Centre on October 3. The centre is part of the federal government's campaign to encourage and assist Canadian firms to pursue opportunities in foreign markets. If you have any questions regarding export trade, the Export Trade Information Centre can be reached by telephone, toll free, at 1-800-267-8376.

Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, MPP

The provincial government's "dismal record" of hiring and promoting women to senior jobs in the civil service is a poor example to the private sector, according to my leader, David Peterson.

Mr. Peterson was commenting on a speech by the minister responsible for women's issues. In his speech, the minister warned that if companies did not adopt voluntary programs to hire and promote more women, "the legislative curb is always there." The minister should not be making "veiled threats" to the private sector while women continue to lag behind in provincial hiring, promotion and earnings, Mr. Peterson said.

Mr. Peterson pointed out that only one of the province's 26 deputy ministers -- the highest position in the civil service -- is a woman. Of 51 assistant deputy ministers, only two are women. Women are also seriously under-represented in the senior executive ranks of the civil service. There, only 44 women share these posts with 598 men.

According to figures, women are also trapped in lower-paying jobs. While 75 per cent of men in the public service earn more than \$21,000, 75 per cent of the women earn less than that amount.

Eastern Ontario Development Corporation - EODC

In a statement released this week, MPP Hugh O'Neil (Quinte) called on the government to "expand and improve measures to stimulate economic development in Eastern Ontario."

A research document issued with the statement revealed that EODC contributions to the region had steadily declined over the past ten years. In 1974-75, total gross regional expenditures amounted to \$22,175,277. In 1983-84, that figure stood at under \$6.5 million. The EODC, together

with the Northern Ontario Development Corporation and the Ontario Development Corporation, is a provincial government corporation devoted to regional economic development.

Noting that Eastern Ontario has seen its share of ODC expenditures drop from a high of 36.1 per cent of ODC commitments in 1975-76 to 8.7 per cent in 1983-84, Mr. O'Neil asked the Minister of Industry and Trade for action to stem the flow of investment from Eastern Ontario. Established large companies are leaving the region, taking jobs with them to other parts of the province.

Saying that the number of applications for EODC assistance had dropped in recent years, Mr. O'Neil pointed out that this trend showed the need to change the corporation's mandate in order to attract investment.

Extra-billing may end

Federal penalties of more than \$4 million a month may cause the province to reconsider a ban on extra-billing by doctors. The Canada Health Act, a federal statute passed last summer, allows Ottawa to withhold transfers to provinces which permit extra-billing of patients.

Any ban would take a few years to implement, according to the Minister of Health, who said "a phasing out of extra-billing would allow for a non-disruptive period to occur. A ban on the practice by 1987 would mean that Ontario would receive withheld federal funds."

Opposition parties at Queen's Park have called on the provincial government to take action to prohibit extra-billing. Under this practice, doctors charge patients amounts greater than those allowed under OHIP. The extra charges represent what some have called a "tax on the sick", and threaten to create two levels of medical care -- one for the rich and one for the poor.

Ontario Naturalists

By ARLIN HACKMAN

The decision received only one inch of back page coverage in Toronto's Globe and Mail. But on June 20, 1984, the final day of the last sitting in the House of Commons in Ottawa, Bill C-53 was passed, establishing a new National Park Reserve along the Quebec north shore. A few days earlier, 40 of 47 islands in the 50-mile long Mingan archipelago, lying to the north of Anticosti Island in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence River, were purchased from Dome Petroleum Corporation by Parks Canada for \$5,000,000.

New national parks or park reserves (one step removed from full park status) are not everyday events. And with a centennial year around the corner in 1985, Parks Canada might be expected to sing the praises of this latest addition to its far-flung empire a little more exuberantly.

Can it be there is little to sing about in the remotest island cabin? Not at all. Their natural values have been praised by visitors for more than

half a century, giving the Mingans wide recognition as the best candidate for a national park in their region of Quebec. Furthermore, in their few square miles, one finds a surprising diversity of vegetation communities associated with both fresh and salt water, ranging from lichen and shrub dominated moorlands, braving harsh climatic conditions, to rainfed peatbogs and mature fir forests.

Birdlife abounds, at one time prompting a man from far-away Victoria, B.C. to acquire several of the islands for conservation. One cliff alone shelters more than 1,000 black-legged kittiwakes, while population of arctic and common terns and tufted cormorants are accompanied by puffins, red-throated loons and common eiders.

The mingling of fresh and salt water in the Gulf also fills the aquatic environment surrounding the archipelago with rich marine life. A profusion of zooplankton in the Labrador current, along with upwellings and varied sea bottoms, encourage a

Please turn to Page 7

Question

A quiet city of 12 million people?

By CATHERINE DENHOLM

Can you imagine a quiet city of 12 million people? In Peking, the capitol of China, there are that many people and nearly every one of them rides a bicycle.

The main streets are wide. Four lanes of traffic in the middle accommodate the city busses, some trucks and the very few cars. On each side of the four lanes is another wide lane for bicycles and finally a wide, tree-lined sidewalk.

Peking is a city of bicycles and it is also a city of walls. Along that broad sidewalk are high red brick walls which shelter and hide the multitude of small houses, apartments and industries.

There are extremes. The houses and apartments are very small, the main streets, parks and open spaces are extra large. Tienanmen Square, in the centre of the city, must be one-half mile long and wide. Hundreds of people stroll around the trees, flower beds, lights and around a large statue commemorating the "people's heroes" without being crowded.

Along one side of Tienanmen Square is the Great Hall of the People which is the equivalent of our Ottawa parliament buildings but again it is many times larger. The National People's Congress Hall inside that building seats 10,000 people. The dining room can serve 10,000 people

at one sitting. The morning we were there they were wheeling eight-foot high trees into the dining room for decoration for an evening dinner.

All of the rooms in the Great Hall are beautifully decorated and furnished with rugs, paintings, sculpture and furniture from the various districts represented by the congress.

The truck traffic is interspersed with wagons drawn by small horses. Some bicycles draw a small trailer loaded with vegetables, chickens, ducks or furniture going to market.

Small children ride on their parents' bicycles standing on a carrier behind the father or mother, each strapped to the parent's back with arms around the parent's neck.

Crossing a street through the bicycles looks impossible. The method is to walk slowly and steadily - no stopping and no quick moves - then they will steer safely around you.

The buildings erected since the 1949 revolution and the city parks, which were originally the palatial palaces and grounds of the ruling emperors, are all larger than anything we see in Canadian cities.

These large areas, the lack of noise, slowness of traffic, along with the fact that it is safe to walk anywhere at anytime give this city a quiet, pleasant and peaceful atmosphere.

From the Chamber

by Emily Skinner

This week the Chamber moves from the old location on Highway 35 at the Minden by-pass to temporary quarters in the Municipal Building, in Minden. Our office will be open Monday to Friday 9 - 5 and Saturday 9 - 4:30, as usual.

Our new Chamber building is scheduled to be completed by December 31, 1984. Please bear with us for the next 10 weeks while we are functioning out of our temporary location.

As a matter of interest to our members, seven tenders were lodged for the new building. The building committee awarded the contract to G. Elstone Construction, of Haliburton.

Familiarization tour

On October 26, 84 of the travel agents attending the Resorts Ontario Convention at Deerhurst Inn, will participate in a familiarization tour of Haliburton County. Mike Exall of Haliburton Nordic Trail Association and your Chamber of Commerce will host the bus tours.

Market Place

The Chamber will participate in a market place

show at the Holiday Inn in downtown Toronto on October 25, 1984. Over 200 bus tour operators and travel influencers will be present. This is a great opportunity to show what we have to offer and an excellent marketing opportunity for Haliburton County.

Board meeting

At a meeting of the Board of Directors on Wednesday, October 17, 1984, the following committees were selected: Management - Ken Langdon, Shawn Hagerman, Brian Adamson; Finance - Al Mayo, Gary Thurston; Economic Development - Al Mayo, George Schmid; Marketing - Rhonda Elstone, Elgin Stouffer, Dante Lacards, Pauline Baumgartner; Public Affairs - Rhonda Elstone, Alan Bagg; Membership - Eileen Crawford, Pauline Baumgartner; Building Committee - Albert Foster, Robert Cairns; Sportsmen Show - Bob Jennings, Les Feero, Mitchell Kennedy.

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OCTOBER 28
THRU
NOVEMBER 21

WINTER HOURS:
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THURSDAY - SATURDAY
11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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HALIBURTON

Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing ATTENTION SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS Invitation to Quote

Contract to run from January 1, 1985 to December 31, 1985.

In reply, give type of equipment and hourly rate for: Snow Plowing, Snow Removal and Sanding of Parking Lots.

Areas to quote on:

110 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden - Project A13C
Mountain Street, Haliburton - Project A14C

Interested contractors please submit quote to:

Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
20 Sussex Street South
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 5A8
1-705-324-6401

Please Submit all bids by: Monday, November 5, 1984.

Sports

Junior Redmen earn berth in Kawartha West

Senior team loses semi final to Brock squad

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen football team were unsuccessful in their bid to advance to the Kawartha west championship game, losing a sudden death semi-final to Brock on Thursday. But the Junior team had better luck, defeating I.W. Weldon 7 - 1 to set the stage for the Kawartha west title game this Friday in Haliburton against Fenelon Falls.

The seniors had a frustrating afternoon against an aggressive Brock squad who gained the offensive advantage in the second half of play and refused to relinquish it.

The Redmen took the lead late in the first quarter after

a series of exchanges in which neither side gained a clear edge. Momentum shifted Haliburton's way when Terry Hobden, Peter Allore and Mike Blake teamed up to block a Brock punt and give the Redmen pos-

Brock was unable to counter with a major in the first 30 minutes and had to settle for a second quarter single that made the score 6 - 1 at the half.

The visiting team surged ahead on their second pos-

session of the third quarter. A 65-yard pass and run play resulted in a touchdown for Brock, and a successful convert put them in front 8 - 6.

The game continued to be a see-saw battle on the ground and in the air, with Brock maintaining the edge in passing while the Redmen

defense fought to keep the visitors' yardage to a minimum. Late in the fourth quarter, with the minute flag up, Brock got close enough to kick a field goal and gain an 11 - 6 advantage which the Redmen could not overcome.

Despite the loss, head coach Gary Brohman said he was pleased with his team's efforts. "They played well," he said. "You can't ask the boys for anything more than they gave."

Mike MacNaull had 11 carries for 160 yards, while Terry Hobden was a standout going both ways.

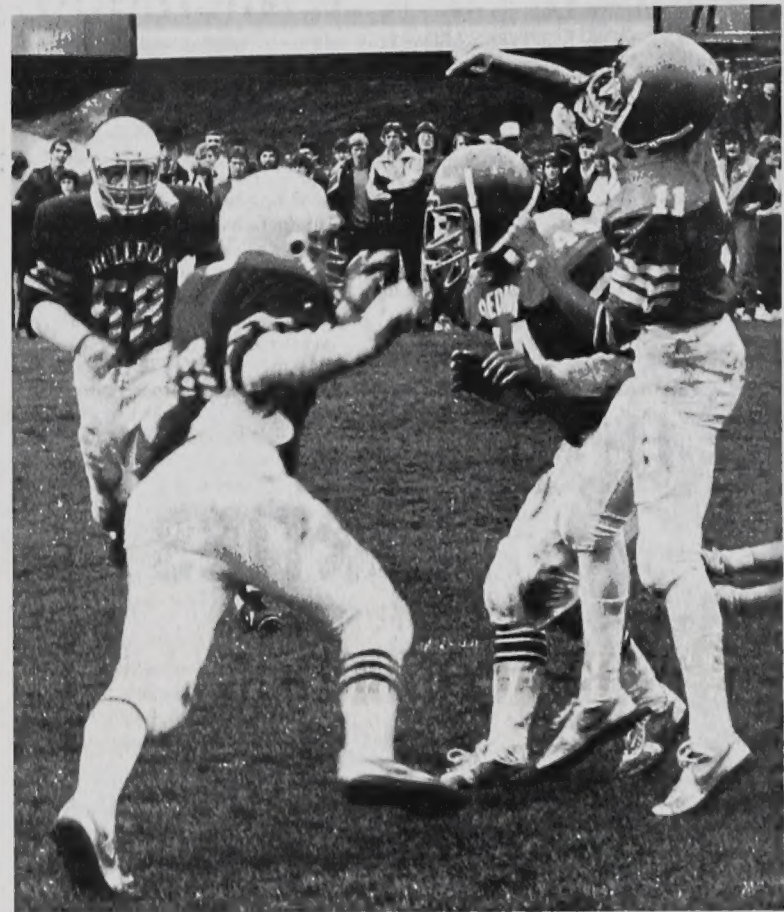
The senior Redmen will meet I.E. Weldon in Lindsay this Thursday for the Kawartha West Consolation game to bring their season to an end.

First half lead evaporates

session on the visitors' 40 yard line. Mike MacNaull then carried the ball on four successive plays, the last one resulting in a seven-yard touchdown. A miss on the convert attempt left the Redmen leading by six points going into the second quarter.

session of the third quarter. A 65-yard pass and run play resulted in a touchdown for Brock, and a successful convert put them in front 8 - 6.

The game continued to be a see-saw battle on the ground and in the air, with Brock maintaining the edge in passing while the Redmen



Senior Redmen quarterback Trevor Powers unleashes a pass only an instant before being bumped by a blitzing Brock Bulldog player. The Redmen went down to defeat 11 - 6 in the sudden death semi-final match.



Haliburton high school's senior Redmen football team were frustrated last Thursday in their efforts to gain a place in the Kawartha West final match when they

lost to the Brock Bulldogs. The Redmen will play a consolation match to bring their season to an end.

HHSS girls disappointed at Kawartha

Players dominate on the field but unlucky goals result in crucial defeats

The Girls Field Hockey team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School travelled to Peterborough on Wednesday, October 17 to play in the Kawartha Championship tournament.

The first game against Peterborough Collegiate was a vital match-up. The winner would meet the second place team from the A pool in the semi-final, while the loser would have to face the first place finisher in A pool.

Haliburton came out strongly and dominated play. With only five minutes left in the 40 minute game, there was a scoreless tie, but

Haliburton's domination was illustrated by a 10 - 0 lead on penalty corners (a factor used to break ties in round-robin play).

Peterborough Collegiate scored a goal late in the game, however, and there was not enough time for Haliburton to match it.

The local squad then faced St. Peter's and earned a 1 - 0 victory on a goal by Tara Davies.

In the semi-final match-up Haliburton faced Thomas A. Stewart, traditional winners of both Kawartha and C.O.S.S.A. Facing elimination the local girls came up with a tremendous effort. T.A.S. scored in the first half, but Haliburton came

back with a goal by Melissa Creelman in the second half to earn a 1 - 1 tie. The tie-breaking procedure was a series of penalty strokes, which was won by Thomas A. Stewart.

It was a disappointing day for the two strongest teams who did not meet in the final. Peterborough Collegiate was eliminated by Kenner who in turn lost the championship game to T.A.S.

To conclude their season, the girls travelled to Toronto to compete in the Schoolgirls Conference at Sunnybrook Park on October 20. They were undefeated in four games played, each one a shutout. Defensive chores were shared by Rhonda

Walsh and Kathy Shipley in goal, and Michelle Harrison, Jodi McKnight, Lindsay Tashlin, Maaikie Sykens, and Wendy Ballantyne as full backs.

Haliburton won their first game 8 - 0 over Bishop Strachan on goals by Melissa Creelman (3), Lindsay Tashlin (2) Corry Zorjen (2) and Maaikie Sykens. In their second game, Haliburton faced Woodbine and dominated play but only managed one goal from Miriam Smith. Next they faced a strong team from Malvern, which ended in a scoreless tie. The final game matched the Haliburton squad against LaSalle. This was a good

Please turn to Page 7

Bantams split games

Haliburton's OMHA Bantam's started their season with two games against Bancroft on Friday at home and in Bancroft on Saturday.

On Friday night the home town Bantams won 4 - 1 over the fast skating, hard hitting Bancroft team. Not to be outdone, the local boys showed they could give it as well as take it. Scott Russell scored all four Haliburton goals with assists going to Erin Nicholls on three of them. Drew Mitchell picked up two assists and Collin Hunter one assist.

On Saturday in Bancroft the Bantams lost 6 - 4. Haliburton was leading 4 - 2 going into the third period but an over-abundance of penalty calls contributed to Bancroft scoring four unanswered goals in the period.

Scoring for Haliburton were: Scott Russell from Erin Nicholls; Jaro Cooper from Jeff Warburton; Drew Mitchell from Scott Russell; and Jaro Cooper from Scott Russell and Erin Nicholls.

The Bantams are looking forward to a good season and invite everyone out to their games.

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As the leaves have fallen and the snow has yet to fall, PineStone Inn and Country Club is moving to slow season hours of operation.
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*** Our Club House and Golf Course are closed.**
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Lunch - 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Dinner - 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
*** Lounge Hours:** Sunday to Thursday - 12 Noon to 11:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday - 12 Noon to 1:00 a.m.
For Friday and Saturday Nights in December, Dining Room Hours will be our regular 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
With the Golden Slipper Lounge open until 1:00 a.m. with Entertainment.

The Management and Staff of PineStone Inn and Country Club would like to thank all of the local residents for their patronage this past summer and fall. We sincerely hope that our changing to slow season hours of operation will not be an inconvenience to you our most valued guests.

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Skaters to begin

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club will begin their 1984-85 season on Thursday, November 1. Registration will be held Tuesday, October 30 at the Dysart arena from 4 to 6 p.m. The ice will be available for fun skating and a skate exchange will be set up.

Registration fees for this season have been set. Canskate program fees are \$60. This involves basic fundamentals and drills.

Canfigureskate program fees are \$65. Once through the Canskate program this program is available. There is no formal testing and skills are assessed by the coach on a day-to-day basis.

Cost of the CFSA Test program is \$75. This is an alternative to Canfigureskate. When a skater shows the desire, the necessary skills and abilities, the skater is encouraged to enter this program.

The skating schedule will be Tuesdays, 4 - 5 p.m. Canskate; 5 - 7 p.m. seniors; Thursdays 4 - 5 p.m. Canskate; 5 - 8 p.m. seniors; and Fridays 6 - 8 p.m. seniors.

This year for the first time Haliburton club pins are for sale. A club spokesman said these make great gifts for past and present skaters.

Ontario Naturalists

from page 5

wide range of marine animals including blue, finback and minke whales as well as porpoises.

Though thinly settled, the Mingan's social history dates back to prehistoric times. Unresolved questions of native land rights are, in fact, the reason why the island chain is a park reserve, not a park. Once current negotiations between the federal government and the Mingan band of the Attikamak-Montagnais Indian Council (which agreed in principle to the park) are resolved, the path will be clear for the reserve to attain full park status.

In a time of shrinking wilderness and troubled relations between Ottawa and Quebec this event deserves real commendation. No doubt the reason it didn't develop a higher profile is that the Mingans fall within the electoral riding won by Prime Minister Mulroney. The former government may have thought that a big send-off for the park reserve during an election debate would backfire politically. Hindsight says it wouldn't have made much difference.

Junior team set for Friday game

from page 6

to save a 7 - 1 win for the Redmen.

Andrew Burk had an outstanding day on offense for the Junior Redmen, carrying

the ball 20 times for 217 yards and a touchdown that was nullified by a clipping call.

Game time for the Junior Redmen this Friday is 2 p.m.

Senior club travel to Bobcaygeon

By GLADYS REID
On Wednesday, October 17, the Haliburton Seniors Club spent a very pleasant day at Bobcaygeon.

Responding to an invita-

tion from Ralph Lisle, president of the Bobcaygeon Seniors Club, about 60 seniors from the Haliburton club travelled by bus and car to spend the day with the Bobcaygeon seniors.

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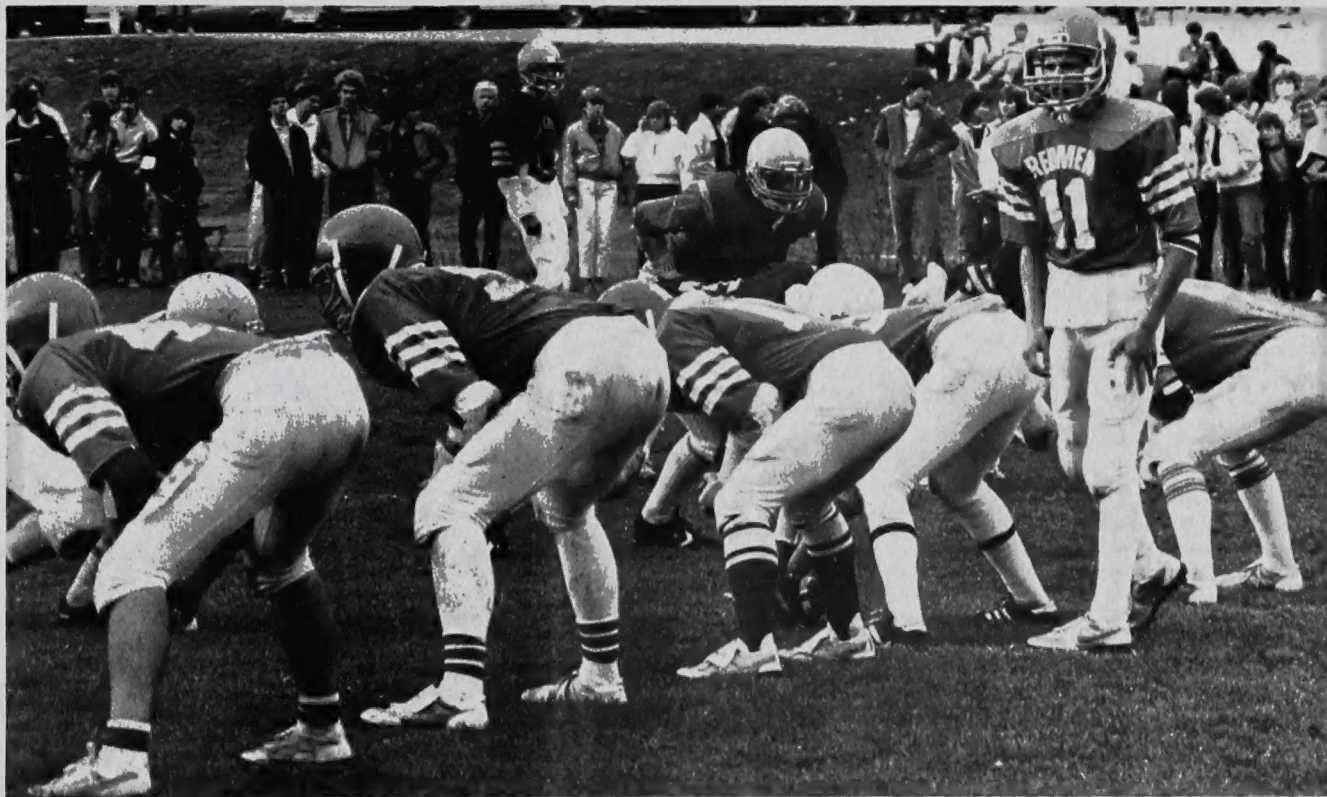
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Redmen quarterback Trevor Powers calls out his signals while the offensive line prepares to do battle with Brock's defense during action last Thursday afternoon at HHSS. The Senior team went down

to defeat but the Junior squad will go on to the Kawartha West final this Friday at the home field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Field hockey

from page 6

game, but Haliburton opened up in the second half after a goal on a penalty stroke by Maaikie Sykens, and three more goals were scored off the sticks of Melissa Creelman, Corry Zorjen and Miriam Smith.

No winner was declared in this exhibition tournament.

Bowling results

Standings in the Wednesday Afternoon Flower League have the Petunias right behind the Daisies by only one point. Daisies have 31 points, while the Petunias have 30 points. Asters have 20 points; Roses, 16 points; Forget-Me-Nots, 15 points; and the Marigolds, 14 points. Six of the first nine sets have been played.

Those with 200 and over this week were: Ev Stata, 258, 233, 203; Joan MacKay, 245, 246; Mary Woodcock, 229; Mima Burwood, 202; Muriel Peters, 211; Mary Lou Bird, 287; Dorothy Baker, 239; Sybil Hunt, 222; and two from last week, Darlene Fearrey, 207 and Kay Barry, 271.

MNR transfer moose from Algonquin Park to Michigan

The Ministry of Natural Resources is completing final arrangements with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for the transfer of adult moose from Algonquin Park to the state of Michigan. The project was requested by Michigan with the objective of re-establishing a moose population in the upper peninsula portion of that state.

The program will involve trapping and transporting 30 adult moose over a two-year period from the interior of Algonquin Park to the upper peninsula. The program will be conducted in winter with both agencies taking an active part.

Officials say Algonquin Park was chosen as the source area because it offers a large and healthy moose population, and adequate support facilities

to provide for an efficient transfer.

The procedure for capturing and transferring the moose is one that has been used in the western U.S. It entails tranquilizing moose from the air then slinging the immobilized animals by helicopter to a staging area. There the moose are weighed, checked by a veterinarian, and then loaded on to waiting trucks for the trip to Michigan.

The state of Michigan will be covering all expenses for the program with Ontario providing

support in the form of equipment and staff. In Michigan a large portion of the funding has been raised through public donations from citizens interested in seeing moose re-established in their state.

Algonquin Park has a long history of providing live animals for re-introduction programs in North America. Beaver, marten, fisher and otter have all been transferred from the Park to re-establish healthy populations elsewhere.

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Family

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Northern Lights

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL
Come and get it!

It seems that I must spend at least 90 per cent of my waking hours somehow in the production of preparation of food. Don't get me wrong. I like cooking. Unfortunately, according to my waist-line (if I can ever find it), I enjoy eating food as much as preparing it.

After all those daily hours in the kitchen, I really appreciate the meals someone else occasionally cooks. Especially when they whip up some exotic concoction you've never had before. Last Friday, for instance, we were treated to a Mongolian hot-pot, courtesy of one of my favourite cooks. Judy's meals are always inventive, and usually gourmet, and taste-tantalizing. The hot-pot is an oriental doo-hickey. I think it's a two-piece, sort of cooking pot, with a cylinder center which one fills with hot coals from the wood stove. Then you place chicken broth in the surrounding vessel. Little tiny cooking baskets are provided, which are filled with all sorts of scrumptious goodies; like fresh shrimp, scallops, steak strips, chicken and assorted vegies. You then cook your own basket full in the pot. It takes about an hour to eat it all, then the soup, with all the above flavours is devoured. Of course, the meal wouldn't be complete without a wee carafe of hot saki, which is served in teeny, tiny little china cups. Two of them, Judy borrowed from me. And all this time I thought they were salt cellars. The whole meal was most excellent and interesting.

As I said, most of her meals are tasty. It was Judy, who finally got us to savour the delights of escargot, guacamole, and tofu. And then there was the fish soup. It was several years ago, when we were still cottagers, and the kids were young. Ed was back in the city, and my son, Dave, a teenage neighbour, and I were invited up to Judy's for what Dave had sworn was the best darned soup he ever ate.

Brenda and I became suspicious as soon as we saw the stocking. The stocking was holding the fish. The whole fish. Head, tail, fins, eyes, and all. I always have steadfastly refused to eat anything that was looking at me. However, even though Judy insisted that the fisheyes were considered a great delicacy, she did remove them. Eventually, only the meat got into the soup bowls, along with some sort of greenery we weren't too sure of. We did try, Brenda and I. Whilst David consumer bowl after bowl after bowl of the stuff, we determinedly sipped each spoonful. All the time thinking that it seemed to be the same shade of brown as the stocking.

Who knows, maybe today, my palette has improved, and I'd love stocking fish soup. But that day, we left it to Dave to finish up the pot. And I went back to the cabin and cooked myself up something sensible like fried shredded wheat.



Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Doug McNichol shows a group of Victoria Street school youngsters what the inside of an old-fashioned hand-cranked washing machine looks like as the

students toured the facility last Wednesday. Dozens of area youngsters are spending some time at the museum to get a glimpse of earlier days in Haliburton County.

Senior League

By BERT HARRISON

Dear readers, another week is starting here at Hyland Crest. I will try and tell you about the residents who had special guests. Lilly Hogg's son and wife came down from Parry Sound on Saturday, stayed and had lunch with his mother before they went away. Winnie Johnson had her son Bill come to look after his mother. Millie Wood had a cousin. I think, not sister or brother. Edna Cowan had callers; I am sure some others had too. I had

relatives call, really quite a few.

We had something special in the chapel service this 14th October day. Ruth Pullit and her mother came to sing and play. The music that Ruth played is really sublime. We are glad to have them come most anytime. Then Rev. Burgess gave a very interesting message for Sam. 27:4. One thing I have desired from the Lord, I will seek after "that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life," to behold the beauty of the Lord and enquire in his

temple.

Monday morning down at fun and fitness playing bucket ball, Amelia Good had the highest score of all. Monday night Linda showed

us interesting movies: Beaver makes a Comeback, Hold the Ketchup and Acid Rain. Vern Graham visited me last night. They have moved

Please turn to Page 14

The Service Directory

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Guild News

With the autumn season, the summer's activities over, the various craft groups are getting into the swing of things. The following is a list of groups and their representatives and meeting times.

The Chorale Society meets at 7:30 each Tuesday evening in the music room at the senior elementary school. The Concert Committee meets on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. at the Gallery. Marilyn Stouffer represents both groups.

The Knitter's group meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Gallery at 10:30 a.m. They are represented by Mimi Carson.

The Weavers meet the second Monday of each month at the Gallery at 7:30 p.m. Diane Arppe is their representative.

The Sketchers are represented by Chuck O'Neil, and meet each Wednesday night at the Gallery at 7:00 p.m.

The Silk Painters are represented by Marta Vanderwal. As they are a small group, they have no special meeting times.

The Quilters, being a very scattered group, have no representative, or special meetings. However, the Gallery would like to hear from anyone who is interested in helping to piece together a Gallery quilt.

The Pottery group meets the second Tuesday and Wednesday of each month at Lakeview. Peter Hoad is their representative.

The Smockers are represented by Ellen Fyfe, and meet on the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery. Anyone interested in joining any of these groups, may get in touch with the representatives through the Gallery.

There will be a Basketry Workshop at the Gallery, on November 13th, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost of the workshop is \$20, \$10 of which is for materials. Mariam Barnes is the instructor.

On Monday, November 19, Guild members are invited to a potluck lunch, at the Gallery. After lunch, there will be a discussion concerning the interests and needs of Guild groups. Also, plans will be made for a supply buying bus trip. Lunch is at 12:00 noon. Bring whatever you like.

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District News

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Kinmount Korner

By MILLIE MOSS

Visitors at the home of Bill and Win Wilson, RR1, Kinmount, for a week recently were Bill's sisters and brother-in-law, Edna and Bob Rush from Springfield, Ohio and Mrs. Pauline D'Antuono of Kentucky. During their stay they enjoyed a visit to Cullen Gardens at Whitby and went on many shopping sprees around our area. They seemed to like Bobcaygeon very much.

If you are missing two keys on a chain you can pick them up at the Kinmount post office. They have been there for some time.

The old town bridge is starting to look like a canary with its new yellow coat. The men are busy every morning working on it.

Isn't it odd how often you can pass a building day after day and not particularly pay much attention until suddenly it's not there anymore? This past week a shed at the north end of Rokely Lumber was bulldozed over, and in Norland an old building had the torch put to it under supervision so things change even in our small towns.

Helen and Alex Graham's house in Norland is also undergoing major changes. Chimneys were taken down and a whole new septic system installed which means the backyard already looks different. The attic is being beautifully built in. Helen was digging like mad because she says she's determined she's going to find her flower bulbs, roots, etc. which were dug under during all the outdoor work being done.

Next door neighbour, Jessie Buxcey, built a very nice double gateway between his place and the Grahams.

Happy birthday to Amy Coker on October 17, Jason Moss, October 19, Audrey Belanger, October 29 and Lori Lynn Liscombe on October 31, Hallowe'en.

Sincere sympathy to Georgie and Peg Davidson of Balleyclare, County Antrim, Northern Ireland, who lost his brother this past week. The Graham family have been known to send copies of the Echo to Ireland so I'm sure you'll be knowing we are all thinking of you.

The Kinmount Civic Action Committee would be very pleased to have any or all of you get involved in their activities. All public school pupils are invited to attend a gymnastic class held at the Kinmount Community Hall each Tuesday, 4 to 5 p.m. and there is no charge.

Ladies from 13 years on, can exercise and play volleyball each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., also at the Community Hall. There will be a charge of \$15 for 10 lessons and the first class with registration will be held November 7. Teens admitted half price. The Action Committee would like to see you get involved and one of the upcoming items is the staining of the wooden tubs in front of the railroad station. Christmas trees are to be planted in them in keeping with the coming season. The next meeting will be held the last Monday in October in the community hall at 8 p.m. Why not come out and see what's going on?

Some Kinmount Public School events recently: a student's council 1984/85 was organized by election and the appointed council was as follows: president: Jane Austin; vice president: Sue Bowman; secretary-treasurer: Julie Austin and two councillors: Jill Dettman and Jennifer Bunville.

A successful open house was held Thursday, October 4 with parents and visitors viewing the students' work, classrooms and a display of the school's computer system was given. Refreshments were served and the evening was enjoyed by all.

A fund-raising program "Interior Accents" was a success and you should be getting your merchandise very soon now. Thanks to everyone who assisted in any way in making this project the success it was. Funds will go towards new reading material and text books with the cash balance going into the bank to be used for a future field trip.

Thursday, October 24 the senior girls soccer team will be participating in the Victoria County Senior Girls Soccer Tournament at L.C.V.I. All the best girls.

Welcome to the new teacher of French at K.P.S., Charles Lutz, the latest addition to the teaching staff. Parent volunteers are needed at the school and if you can be of any help and for further information call 488-2691.

Congratulations to Kay Taylor of Burnt River who took the Kinmount jackpot at Friday night bingo held at Legion #441, October 19. Kay won \$170 on the 57th and last number.

A notice to the citizens of Kinmount and area: As the time of year has once again rolled around when the Legion will be canvassing for the annual poppy campaign, they would like you to know of some of their activities and

charitable donations in the past year. October 1983 - Canadian National Institute for the Blind: \$500; Victoria County Disaster Fund: \$100; November 1983 - Kinmount and Area Community Association: \$100; Peterborough County Disaster Fund: \$100; Santa Clause Stocking Fund: \$200; December 1983 - Royal Canadian Legion Charitable Foundation: \$100; Hospital for Sick Children Foundation: \$100; Victoria County Mobile Pre-School Resource Centre: \$100; donation toward Children's Christmas Party: \$100; January 1984 - Kinmount Rink Committee: \$500; February 1984 - Norah Good (Blind Olympics): \$100; March 1984 - prizes for winners Kinmount Public Speaking: \$76.03; Cathy Waites (Fire Relief): \$100; April 1984 - Canadian Red Cross: \$100; Canadian Cancer Society: \$500; Cathy Waites (Fire Relief): \$194.49; May 1984 - Kinmount Public School for trip: \$150; Kinmount and Area Civic Association Bulletin

Board: \$280; Galway Men's Softball League: \$150; July 1984: Kinmount and Area Civic Association July first Bicentennial: \$200; August 1984 - Kinmount and Area Civic Association toward railway station washrooms: \$500; Kinmount Agricultural Society: \$700; September 1984: Cat Scan Fund: \$1,200; Crests for Bulletin Board and washrooms: \$50.56, C.N.I.B. \$200.

This constitutes a total of \$6,401.08 the members of the Men's Branch and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch #441 of the Royal Canadian Legion have donated to worthy organizations and the community in the past year.

Ivan Jones is president of Branch #441, Vi Crego is president of Ladies Auxiliary #441 and Lil Platt is past president Ladies Auxiliary #441.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and remember: the man who says you can't take it with you is probably trying to take it from you.

Gooderham News

By MARY HADLEY

Gordon Riel of Spruce Grove, Alberta, visited his parents, Walter and Vera Riel recently. Upon his return he met with an unfortunate accident, causing him to be hospitalized with a badly broken leg. We trust he will be able to resume his usual activity soon.

The Friendship Circle met at my home last Monday afternoon with 12 ladies present. Plans were made for the Christmas meeting.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club met last Wednesday evening in the Community Centre with 25 present. In the absence of Ivan Hunter, Fred Vanderland presided over the meeting. After a luncheon of sandwiches and cake, the business period was conducted by the vice president.

Edith Schram presided at the piano for a sing-song,

after which bridge, euchre or darts were enjoyed.

October 31 is the time of the monthly pot luck meeting. This will be the last evening gathering. Starting November 7 the meetings will convene at 12:30 p.m.

Ed and Gwen Taylor travelled to the Montreal area recently where they spent a few days visiting relatives, friends and former business associates.

I was pleasantly surprised last Sunday with a visit from old Cambray friends - Lila Rodgers; her son, David, his wife, Olive, and their two children.

Orval Bunting of Michigan visited the Stoughton family and other friends recently.

At the time of writing, Bruce Staley and Hilliard Stoughton are both patients in the Haliburton Hospital. We hope they soon feel improved.

Horticultural Society set plans

Haliburton Horticultural Society's Executive spent a busy evening on October 18 going over 1984's activities and laying plans for '85. A "bee" was set for October 22 to clean up all the barrels and planters.

The group welcomes the opportunity to use home-grown plants in 1985, and, aiming to have more attractive tubs on Highland Street next year, were pleased to have Mr. Kramer at this meeting with his catalogues and ideas. It has been unanimously expressed all summer that the planters in the park could scarcely be improved on, but it was sheer luck that the marigolds did not fall prey to a destructive insect.

The Society was not proud of the two planters at the entrance to the park since the varieties of petunias were not as ordered, and the trillium design, in keeping with Ontario's Bicentennial theme, did not show as planned. Ideas of designs for 1985 are invited.

The Horticultural Society cannot take credit for several beds in the park, the one at the Caboose and at Dysart offices. Hats off to Bruce Fritshaw for his green thumbs and contributions to Haliburton's beauty.

And speaking of contributions, sincere thanks to all those businesses and individuals who donated so generously. The Society relies totally on donations. Special thanks to the Legion for their donation early in the season when money was really needed. Many later donations provide a nest-egg so we can plan now for '85. Some businesses were not canvassed in '84. Their turn is coming. Meanwhile, anyone who hasn't paid a \$2 membership fee (a portion of which is forwarded to District and Provincial levels) is in-

vited to become a member. The Ontario Horticultural Association grant to each Society is based on a combination of numbers of members, amount spent on public plantings and number of volunteer hours of labour. The 1984 grant received by Haliburton Society was \$160. Be a part of this ambitious group and help swell the coffers.

Grateful thanks also go to the Municipality of Dysart, not only for their cheque, but also for providing staff, to keep the plantings watered and weeded. True, the weather-man was more co-operative than in '83, but those who did that thankless chore in '83 truly appreciated not having to do much of it this season.

Mary Packard is program chairman. Tell Mary what horticultural topic you would like to have presented. Who would like a bus trip to the Botanical Gardens? or Cullen Gardens? Or McLaughlin Estates? Or Flower Show at the Royal Winter Fair? or Garden Festival '85 at Exhibition Place, February 20 - 24 to which Horticultural Society members pay reduced admission?

Hazel Wilson of Peterborough was guest speaker at the September 20 meeting. She is both director and secretary of District 4 which reaches from Brighton to Port Hope and north to Haliburton, having 2800 members. Total OHA membership is 60,000. She gave some interesting facts about OHA since its formation 150 years ago. Hazel Wilson would like to officially present Haliburton Horticultural Society with its Charter at the District Annual in Peterborough on October 27 at SSFC, being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Regrettably no one at last week's meeting will be going. Call 457-2683

or 457-1150 if you are a member who will represent us. Much worthwhile information could be brought back to this society.

Please keep November 15 open for the Haliburton Horticultural Society's first annual meeting when a summary of the year's activities will be given and program will be a speaker or demon-

stration. If you would like to be a director, Dorothy Baker is in charge of nominations. Watch for notice of location of this meeting, since the Drop-In Centre is now used by seniors, only. Come join us, and happy gardening.

P.S. We are backing the Happy Community Gardeners and their exciting project. You can be in on that too.

Carnarvon News

By ANN McKAY

Mrs. Sadie Darling of Toronto spent last week at the home of her daughter and family, the Bill McKays.

Mrs. Grace Renouf had her small granddaughter, Darcy of Toronto, spend last week with her.

LaVerne Thomas of Peterborough and son Lannie of Calgary visited with relatives in the area on Saturday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker are the proud owners of a new Chevrolet car after spending some time in Oshawa last week.

Our sympathies to the families of Mrs. Bill (Vera) Cowen who died last week. She was buried at Zion United Church in Carnarvon on Thursday.

Birthday congratulations to Mrs. Howard Walker who

celebrated her 88th birthday on Saturday, October 20 and to David McKay who celebrated his 18th.

Some of our students from colleges around the province are at home due to teachers strikes. Surely these people should have known in September if wages or conditions were not to their liking instead of waiting until students had rented apartments or other arrangements. We are certainly living in strange circumstances when half of the work force can't find work while the other half go on strike.

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Minden News

By MAIZIE AUSTEN

Congratulations to Debbie and Warren Aggett on the birth of their daughter Kelly Anne. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stribling and Marion Aggett.

The winners of last Thursday afternoon's card party at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: lone hands, Marg McAfee; others, Shirley Alcome, Jack Weekes, Flo Dollo and Frank Dunsford.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Ezra Lott.

I was talking to my daughter from Alberta last Friday and she was saying they were having a blizzard out there. It won't be long now. I for one am not looking forward to winter this year.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of William Adams.

Recipe for this week. Peanut Butterscotch Squares. 1/2 cup butter, 1/4 cup peanut butter (preferably chunky), 1 1/2 cups butterscotch chips and 3/4 package miniature marshmallows. Melt the first three ingredients in a double boiler, cool a little and add miniature marshmallows. Place in a square 8 by 8 pan and place in the refrigerator to cool. When chilled cut in squares.

It won't be long until Hallowe'en. Be sure to watch for the little witches and hobgoblins. Keep Hallowe'en safe this year.

The Minden Agricultural Society will be holding their monthly meeting on October 24 at 7:30 at the Minden council chamber (in the anteroom upstairs).

Don't forget the turkey supper at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Saturday, October 27, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. sittings. Adults - \$7, children - \$3.50 and preschoolers - free.

The exhibition of Fred Seedhouse's watercolours are on until October 27 at the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery. If you haven't seen them yet, make an effort to get there before Saturday.

The first PeeWee hockey game will be played on Saturday, October 27 at 2:30 at the Minden arena. The Minden PeeWees play Fenelon Falls. Get out and support your team.

Household hint for this week: Glass: vinegar and hot water will remove paint from glass. To remove the water marks that form on the bathroom tumbler, fill it with sour milk or buttermilk and let stand overnight.

Don't forget the Thrift Shop at the Anglican Church in Minden on Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

I had some reports on the moose hunters who went north for the hunt and most of them didn't have much luck. We wish you local hunters better luck.

Thought for the day. Promises are like snowballs - easy to make and hard to keep.

Don't forget the movies for the children at the Library/Cultural Centre on Friday, October 26 from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

The works of a group from Haliburton and Victoria area will be on exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery from November 1 to November 24. There will be water colour, prints, pen and ink drawings and fabrics and fibres.

Mike and Terri Smith are

still in Kingston General Hospital following a car accident. Mike is coming along as well as can be expected. Terri is still in intensive care. We wish them both a speedy recovery. They are former residents of Minden and

Constable Smith served on the OPP Minden detachment.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the young ones and the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

By CAROLINE BISHOP

Were you one of the lucky ones who participated in the Sandra Beech concert last week? If you were, you'll remember the magic of her music and her warmth. For many children of all sizes, including grown-up, it was an afternoon to remember. Her catchy tunes and varied lyrics had most of us bouncing, and many dancing in whatever space was available. Traditional songs and her own compositions displayed Sandra's respect for children, love of music, and enjoyment of fantasy. From infant to skeptical Michael Jackson fans of 9 and 10, all came away enthusiastic about this wonderful person and her music. If you missed the concert, try again - perhaps we can bring her back next year.

A large group of volunteers is currently pooling their creative energies at CHACE to provide us with a long-range plan. Chairperson Pat Martin has brought together representatives of the membership, users, agencies, and the general community, who are now at the stage of receiving input from all sources. Flyers will soon be sent out and volunteers will be phoning members and users, to solicit ideas about how CHACE is used and the functions it could fulfill in the future. We are eager for input from any source, and hope that all of you feel free to contact us and share your ideas. Drop in anytime between 10 - 4 weekdays or 10 - 2 Saturday, or phone 457-2989.

Hallowe'en is nearly upon us - already. Many parents are looking for alternatives to the trick or treating that is becoming a problem in some areas. We have one solution - come to CHACE for lots of Hallowe'en fun on the 31st, wear a costume (how about you, mother?) and share potluck treats with other partygoers between 11 and 12 p.m.

Last spring we held a St. John Ambulance First Aid Course which helped many of us to become more confident in dealing with emergencies. Marilyn Mighton is again

offering the course, this time on Wednesday evenings, beginning November 7. Please register soon at CHACE; enrolment is limited to 12 people.

With Hallowe'en close,

can Christmas be far off? We can help here too - on November 16 and 17 we'll be having a Great Canadian Book Fair - books for the whole family at very reasonable prices.

You don't have to wait for an excuse to drop in to CHACE - we're here every day but Sunday and you are welcome. Come and play anytime from 10 - 4 weekdays or 10 - 2 Saturdays.

Norland Natter

By KELLY GRAHAM

I hope you all had a great week, despite the slightly rainy weather. Look at the bright side - it is certainly preferable to snow, which may soon be on its way.

On Saturday, November 3 there will be a presentation of "Just So Stories" by Mermaid Theatre. The show is obviously ideal for smaller children but I'm sure many parents would enjoy it also. It will be at the Cobocok Legion Hall at three o'clock p.m. Admission is only 50 cents.

Alma Graham of Meritt, British Columbia was a recent visitor to our area. Alma is daughter-in-law to Francis Gunn of Norland and sister-in-law to Francie Hartwick of Fenelon Falls and Dave Graham, Ruth Janke, Norm Graham and Alex Graham of Norland.

Vincent Watson, of Norland recently enjoyed a trip to Casoloma, Toronto. Vincent was accompanied by his parents Theodore and Pat.

The grade 11 and 12 art students at Fenelon Falls Secondary School will be having a display at the Bobcaygeon art gallery on the evening of Wednesday, October 24. Some of the students in our area who work will be displayed are Alison Dunbar, of Norland and Candice and Sanra Yeo of Cobocok.

The winner of the hockey pool last week was Marg LeCraw. Those interested in joining the hockey pool may contact Valerie Greer.

Congratulations to Mary-Ann Chynoweth of Cobocok who married Vaughan Rich-

ardson, on Saturday, October 20. Mary-Ann, daughter of Ron Chynoweth was married at the Anglican Church in Cobocok. The reception was held at the community hall in Norland and the dance was held at the Cobocok Legion. May they enjoy many years of happiness together.

Residents of Cobocok awoke on Thursday, October 18 to find every store window in the downtown area smashed. Fortunately the vandal has been apprehended.

On Tuesday, October 16 several students at Cobocok Public School participated in a cross-country run at Emily Park. Although none of the students placed in a field of over a hundred runners, several kids did very well. Congratulations to all who finished thanks to Anne Marie Payne for the information on this race.

The Preschool Resource Centre will, once more, be visiting our fair town on October 31.

The euchre and bridge scores from the senior citizens games on Tuesday, October 16 were as follows: euchre, ladies high, Laura Irvine; second, Ivy Boyce; lone hands, Laura Irvine; consolation, Thelma Adams; men's high, Hilda Chynoweth; second, Ross Falconer; lone hands, Hilda Chynoweth; consolation, Burt Adams; bridge, first, Jack Barker; second, Grace Crapper; consolation, Jean Amos.

Well, that about wraps it up for this week. If you have any interesting news, please call me at 454-3707.

West Guilford News

By E. COOPER

Derek and Pam Rolfe have been enjoying two weeks in England and Scotland visiting friends and relatives.

Lorna Stackhouse is spending some time with her son and family, the Murray Hagues, in North Bay. Alma Morrison is with her cousins, the Farleys, in Powassan.

Lena Thorne of Newfoundland spent three weeks with her nephew Bill Burden and family of West Guilford.

Erma Sisson and her sister, Aldyth Bishop, are visiting their sister, Eleanor Poole and her family in Winnipeg.

Mildred Cooper is at her son, Greg Cooper's, for a week.

As others see it...

from page 4 cultural or whatever.

The answer to the first is relatively simple if we are to be fair-minded about it. Just because the vast majority of us have accepted conformity in so important a matter as the education of our children is no reason why one set of parents ought not to seek relief.

The second extreme fails, however, because it does not take into consideration the very real rights of the child or children involved; children who will grow up and be expected to work and live in what board Chairman Andy Tuttle referred to as the "real world", a place probably quite different from the cocoon of wishful thinking -- or cynicism -- spun in a home alienated from the rest of society.

This was fully addressed by our predecessors when universal education was enforced upon religious sects hostile to the concept of public education, and upon individual families either opposed or indifferent to education.

There seems little reason at this point to depart from positions long held.

If enough people of similar mind decide they wish to embark upon a separate educational system, a framework still exists to make this possible, but even then, it remains our public responsibility to see that the children in question receive comprehensive and balanced instruction that will fit them, as well as possible, for life in all its aspects.

In the matter of language, most of us probably feel the same way.

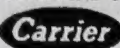
There, however, we are confronted with laws which we must either learn to cope with, or have them removed from the books.

from Weyburn Sask. Review

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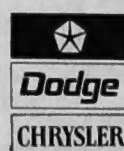
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PINE LAKE - WEST GUILFORD: 3 bdrm. home or cottage - year round road, livingrm., diningrm., kitchen, 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, tile bed, excellent sand beach and lot - 125' lakeshore and approx. 400' river frontage. \$49,900.

HIGHLAND ST. - HALIBURTON: 4 bdrm. home, livingrm., diningrm., kitchen, 2 bathrms., attached garage, drilled well, sewers, cable TV, aluminum siding. \$62,500.

Call Martha Sims (705) 754-2235 evenings

HARBURN ROAD: 3 bdrm. modular home with family room, close to town and shopping, private setting. \$42,500.

GOODERHAM: Make an offer - 3 bdrm. brick bungalow, 1,200 sq. ft., immaculate condition, starter or retirement home. \$59,000.

CTY. RD. #6 - EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. frame house with garage and barn. \$24,000.

Call Sylvia Holland (705) 457-1838 evenings



F.O.C.A.

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FALL BARGAINS

COUNTRY HOME - MORTGAGEE SALE: Three bedroom home at edge of village on paved road. Full basement. Fireplace. A bargain at \$24,500.00.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME: Set in 4.5 acres at edge of village. Stone fireplace, combination furnace, double garage, workshop. A gem for only \$44,900.00.

THREE BEDROOM VICEROY: With 100 scenic acres, away from noise and passing traffic. Asking only \$45,000.00.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: On year round road. Superbly finished with split stone fireplace, deck, carport, double garage, sandy beach, miles of boating on chain of lakes. All for only \$54,900.00.

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE: Set in 2.5 acres. Good beach. Fireplace. Try \$3,000.00 down.

WANTED URGENTLY: If you own woodlands of any description and wish to sell, give me a call.

Call Ted Saxby at 457-1365 or 448-2493.

CHARMING FOUR BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME. study and library room, situated on 60 acres with lake frontage. Barn and workshop complete the picture. Phone for further details.

80 ACRES: Good hunting property on township road. Asking \$15,000.00. Terms.

TWO GOOD BUILDING LOTS.

LARGE WOODED LOT, deeded access to Haliburton Lake. \$12,500.00.

LARGE CHALET LOT close to ski area. \$7,800.00.

Call Mary Woodcock at 457-1365 or 457-2070.

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS: A home in town but steps to the beach and 20 miles of boating. Be sure and see this four bedroom home in choice location, some renovations needed. Asking \$34,900.00.

STARTER HOME: Steps to shopping, 1 1/2 storey home on attractive lot, vendor would consider acreage as part payment. Asking \$22,900.00.

IDEAL FOR A SMALL BUSINESS OR HOBBY FARMER. Two to choose from, excellent homes with barns or out-buildings. Call for more information.

STILL AVAILABLE: Attractive cottage on 2 acres, 700 ft. lake frontage, 3 boats, 2 motors and 2 canoes. Vendor will hold mortgage at 10% with \$10,000.00 down.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Beautiful 2 acre lot on pine point. Attractive lot south of Minden, building spot cleared, metal shed and picnic table. Little Glamor Lake, 1 1/4 acre, \$3,000.00 down. Asking \$11,000.00.

\$2,000.00 DOWN, ideal location for your new home. Drilled well, hydro pole service, year round road with mail delivery and school bus. Asking \$11,900.00.

Call Joan Rayment at 457-1365 or 286-2623.

EXCELLENT THREE BEDROOM HOME on Lake Kashagawigamog. Sand beach. Asking \$59,995.00.

CAMPGROUND: 1,300 ft. of lakeshore, only 30 sites developed, home. Asking \$99,900.00. Try an offer.

MAIN LODGE, 7 cottages and 3 sleep cabins on nice lake. Could be seasonal or year round business. Only \$150,000.00 with \$50,000.00 down.

Call Grant Crofts at 457-2309 or 457-2421.

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FOR SALE BY TENDER

1 - 1975 Dodge Van. May be viewed at the Haliburton and District Ambulance Service Base. Will be sold as is, where is, unlicensed.

Sealed Tenders marked "Dodge Van" will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Thursday, October 25, 1984 at the Municipal Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Wayne B. Wood, Manager
Haliburton and District
Ambulance Service

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MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES
705-457-2220, 9 AM to 5 PM Mon. - Sat.

PRIVATE LAKE: Over 40 ft. deep, good for stocking your own fish. 75 acres of hardwood bush and road access. List \$45,000.00. **John Parish.**

CUSTOM DESIGN LAKEFRONT: Over 200 ft. of privacy with unique, modern, winterized cottage. 4 lge. bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 storey, stone fireplace. Finished in knotty pine and ceramic tile. Close to Haliburton large lake. List \$115,000.00. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Family style home with 4 bdrms., stone F.P., family room with walkout to deck, 2 bathrooms, hooked to sewers, drilled well, walking distance to town. List \$46,500.00. **John Parish.**

HOME CLOSE TO TOWN: 4 bdrms., full basement, easy to heat, swimming pool and accessories. Try an offer. \$44,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

HOME ON LAKE: Close to town, electric heat, septic, well, 1800 sq. ft. Asking \$22,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

LAKE WENONA: 4 bdrm. cottage, lge. L.R., basement. Treed private lot. Asking \$48,500.00. **Henry Pristol.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Hard sand beach, level lot, 3 bdrms., plus family room. Asking \$51,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

LITTLE GLAMOR: Private, 3 bdrm., backsplit, level lot, sand beach. Asking \$48,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

SIR SAM'S ROAD: 3 bdrm. cottage, completely winterized, electric heat, insulated, new steel roof, furnished, yr. round road, 135' lake frontage on Eagle Lake. Walk to ski area. Asking \$78,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

VACANT BUSH LAND: 82 acres, 2640 ft. on hwy. frontage with approx. 2000 ft. on good sandy and stone river. Well treed, could be severed. Asking \$42,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

VACANT BUSH LAND: 24 acres, 2000 ft. hwy. frontage, could be severed, good building lots, plenty of wood. Asking \$15,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

COTTAGE FOR THE KIDS: Safe gradual beach for the kids. Pretty forest setting on one of Haliburton's larger lakes. Boathouse or Bunkie, your choice. Cottage is clean as a whistle. \$37,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

FAMILY LIVING - BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: This 4 bdrm. home is situated on Horseshoe Lake Road, very close to Minden, built-in dishwasher, lge. family room, airtight stove, work shop, D.R., eat-in bright kitchen, lge. country lot. \$67,300.00. **Charlie Smith.**

DRAG LAKE: Outstanding cottage! Outstanding lot! Above average 5 bdrm. Viceroy facing south. Level lot with a sand beach that defies comparison! \$79,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Waterfront home, 3 bdrms., attached car port. Sunroom, 2 acre lot. \$44,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! Consider this 2 1/2 acre chalet lot at Sir Sam's. The whole family will enjoy the 1/2 price Ski Membership that is included in the asking price of \$5,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

HWY. 118: Very attractive 4 bdrm. home + garage. 2 family rooms, nicely landscaped lot. Must be seen. Offered at \$62,900.00. **Marg Harrison.**

TAMERAC LAKE: Very well-built 2 storey, 3 bdrm. cottage shell, with 138 ft. frontage, .83 acres. A steal at \$17,900.00. **Marg Harrison.**

GOODERHAM: 2 bdrm. starter home on 1/4 acre. Appliances included in price. Asking \$23,500.00. **Marg Harrison.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: Reduced to sell! Quiet neighbourhood, very clean 3 bdrm. home, attractive kitchen, main floor lndry. Full basement, double carport. Must be seen to appreciate. \$52,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD: Good starter home or cottage. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, well insulated, new drilled well and septic system. Good view of lake. Asking \$43,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Treed, landscaped lot sets the scene for this attractive 1400 sq. ft. pine log home, well furnished, 2 fireplaces. Full basement. Garage and boathouse. Bowrider boat and motor. 186 ft. of good frontage with excellent s.w. view down the lake. Asking \$140,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES
WILBERFORCE: Income property. 1 apartment + vacant commercial area. Includes tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home and lge. garage. All for \$59,900.00. **Gail Krupa.**

LAKE LORRAINE: 3 bdrm., cottage, sun deck, good beach. Selling furnished. Asking \$26,900.00. **Gail Krupa.**

PINE LAKE: **GOODERHAM:** Just reduced to \$44,900.00. Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage. Lndry. room, stone F.P., lge. sundeck, fully insulated for yr. round use. Call now. **Gail Krupa.**

MONROCK LAKE: Lge. airy 3 bdrm. cottage on yr. round road, pine interior, full deck, sand beach. REDUCED \$35,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

LAKE LORRAINE: 3 bdrm. cottage located on small quiet lake, walls and ceilings insulated. Safe sand beach. Asking \$27,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

TRANQUIL RIVER SETTING: with this insulated 2 bdrm. cottage plus sleeping loft. 1 acre, 114 ft. water frontage. Only \$16,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS
HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALESPERSONS
Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Corinne Simms 754-2279 Doreen James 286-1248

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Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Peter Epps 457-1375
Gail Krupa ... 448-2582

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FINDING THE RIGHT THERAPIST - a book that shows a path to becoming a happy, healthy, successful person. Freedom from loneliness, nervousness, depression, by Frank L. Potts, M.Sc., M.Ed. Send to: Seal Publications Ltd., P.O. Box 3330, Fredericton, N.B. E3A 5H1. Send \$6 including P/H. Indicate name, address, city and postal code. 1-NC-24

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Wild and Domestic
Call Wayne Roberts,
457-1970 1-P-14

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SCOTTISH HIGHLAND CATTLE. For more information please call (705) 488-2911 or 454-3567. 1-P-24

FARM MACHINERY - 1968 Dodge 700 S/A auger truck, Pettibone Mod. 54C 4X4 Carry Lift Fork Lift, 1971 GMC C65 Dump Truck, 1 double tandem Float Trailer - 12 ton capacity. Phone 457-1836 1-P-24

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TIRES - Size 13, 14, 15 on rims, \$10.00 each. Some snows. 286-2766. 1-P-24

ITEMS FOR SALE: 2 - 14 in., 2 - 15 in. rims. Chrysler product. Dodge rear chrome bumper for 1/2 ton. 2 vinyl covered seats with back. Rust coloured rug 12 X 15 with underpad, like new. Phone 448-2022. 1-P-24

FOR SALE

LIKE NEW 1983 utility trailer, 4 feet by 8 feet by 15 inches, tilt box. Call after 6 p.m. 489-3125. 1-P-24

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

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NEW AND RECONDITIONED pianos, organs, guitars, and other instruments. Also repairs and tuning. Jenkins musical instruments, Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. Hwy. 62 N. Closed Mondays. 1-CA-19

FRESH HONEY in your containers or ours. \$1.10 lb. Cheaper over 30 lbs. 3 km West of High School on 121, then north to 2nd house. Bill Elliott, 457-2683. 1-P-24

FALL SPECIAL: 40' TV tower kit. 1- Crown rotor, 1- Colour TV head, 1- Colour booster and amp. Coax cable. Complete installation \$650.00. Stoughton's Electric 447-2211, 2815. 1-CA-31

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PROSPECTOR invents lightweight, low-cost, successful SLUICE BOX. Aluminum construction. Proven ground testing unit. 99.8 per cent controlled recovery test. 3 1/2 feet of sluice. Complete weight 28 pounds. The "Yukon Pinch" from "Sluice Box City", 180 - 13425 King George Hwy. Surrey, B.C. V3T 2T8, Canada 1-NC-24

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario. K7H 3G1. 1-NC-TF

PROPANE FRIDGE suitable for hunting camp. 447-2211 or 447-2815. 1-CA-24

ASHBURNHAM MEAT MARKET

"Freezer Family Pack" consisting of 20 lb. medium ground beef, 10 lb. T-Bone and Wing steak, 10 lb. cut up chicken, 10 lb. stewing beef, 10 lb. loin pork chops, 5 lb. Farmer sausage, 10 lb. round steak roast, 10 lb. weiners, 5 lb. butt pork chops, 5 lb. Schneiders bacon, 5 lb. Octoberfest sausage. Price \$249.00. Phone 457-1515 for more information. 1-CA-24

STEEL BUILDINGS. Direct Factory Clearance. Up to 40 per cent discounts. Widths 30' to 120' any length. Limited quantities. Act now, SAVE. Call toll free 1-800-461-7689. 1-NC-31

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1977 GMC Heavy Half Ton Pickup, auto transmission, good tires and motor. Ph. 457-1694. ALSO

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4 RADIAL TIRES, good condition, size 14, rims included, balanced, new stems. Dodge rims. Phone 457-1684. 1-P-24

CARS

1975 PONTIAC PARISIEN AM/FM, Air. Call after 6:00 p.m. 754-2732. 2-P-24

1972 BUICK ELECTRA LTD., good running condition, needs body work. As is, best offer over \$250. 489-2866. 2-P-24

1983 DATSUN SENTRA - 4 cyl., 5 speed, 4 door, 36,000 km., balance of warranty. 457-1820 after 6. 2-P-24

78 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, 4 speed, radio, new tires, brakes, exhaust. Includes - 2 new snow tires, roof rack, rear brake shoes plus. \$1449.00 Phone 754-2072. 2-P-24

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1970 FORD 750, 5 & 2. 1020 tires, 12 ft. platform, steel floor. \$2700.00. 754-2002. 3-CA-24

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SNOWMOBILE - Boa-Ski with 340 CCW engine. Runs very well. Track almost new. Licensed and ready to use. \$300 or best offer. Phone 489-2517. 4-P-24

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USED AIRTIGHT WOOD STOVE, also 8 ft. box for pick-up. 489-3043. 8-P-24

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2 DOGS, 10 months old by November. 447-2089. 10-B-31

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, championship stock, registered, vaccinated, vet examined, excellent family dogs, ready end of October. 754-2530. 10-P-24

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OFFICE SPACE for rent. Good location in Minden. 286-1950. 11-CA-24

OFFICE and retail space available behind Red & White. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. total. Phone 457-1590 or 457-1317 after 6:00 p.m. 11-CA-24

FOR RENT

HOUSE TRAILER for rent or sale, 60 X 12 ft. Oil heat. \$295.00/month. Dover Spring Road. Available November 1. 1-416-821-9119. 11-B-31

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully furnished, utilities extra, in Eagle Lake village, main road. 754-2602. 11-P-24

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, oil and electric heat, lakefront, 3 miles from Haliburton, Hwy 121. No pets. \$325.00 per mo. plus heat and hydro. References. Call 457-2384 after 6 p.m. 11-B-31

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, 6 mi. from Minden. Available Nov. 1. \$300/-month plus utilities. 1st and last month's rent required. 489-2460. 11-B-24

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent near West Guilford, \$250 a month. Tel. 754-3314 only on weekend. 11-P-24

1 NEW BEDROOM APT. in Minden. Immediate possession. Quiet, good parking. 489-3043. 11-P-31

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: House to rent immediate occupancy, near Haliburton village. Phone weekends 457-1795 or weekdays (416) 690-7422. 12-B-31

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house within 15 mile radius of Wilberforce. Call Collect 416-885-9391. 12-P-31

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RESIDENTIAL LOTS in the village of Haliburton on approved subdivision, township road, telephone and cable TV available. Can walk to main street. Ideal for retirement. Terms available, priced from \$7,000 - \$11,000. Contact Bill Emmerson, Emmerson Lumber. 457-1550. 15-P-31

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES - For young, hard working individuals, licensed or unlicensed for both Minden and Haliburton offices. Next courses starting weekly October through November. For interview, call Ronald Wrightman, 286-1015. 18-CA-31

WANTED: A mature woman, non-smoker, to stay full-time with elderly couple. Light housekeeping. For further information call 754-2398 or 754-2478. 18-P-24

ATTENTION: Direct Marketers. We are looking for experienced people for our established Marketing System which is designed specifically for you. Don't deny yourself the opportunity. This all-Canadian corporation is looking for your expertise, both in the field and corporate management level. For appt. call Blue Maple Products Inc., (416) 673-0747, 9 - 5. 18-NC-24

WOODWORKER to make pine quilt racks for resale, of simple mortise and tenon design, nicely finished in Candellight or Honey. Call evenings collect, 617-655-6742. 18-B-24

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FREE 128 page Career Guide shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute, 265 A. Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. 20-NC-24

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SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON/ Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

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REFRIGERATORS AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS, microwave ovens. Haliburton County's Factory Parts and Service Depot since 1971. Tyler's Appliance Repair Ltd. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING HEATING H. R. Johnston Co. Ltd. Gooderham, Ont. 447-2724 21-CA-TF

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HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME. Men and women. Monday to Saturday including evenings. Laurie Elliott, licensed hairstylist, 457-2683. If no answer, please try again: Holidays Oct. 13 - 29 inclusive. 21-P-24

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HALIBURTON TV SERVICE Repairs to all makes Located Between Minden and Haliburton on Highway 121, or drop off repair work at The Inside Edge, below Mike's Milk, for pickup and delivery. Call 286-3743. 21-CA-21

SERVICES AVAILABLE

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EAGLE LAKE STORE Canada Grade 'A' Beef Cut & Wrapped Sides - \$1.69/lb. Hinds - \$1.99/lb. Fronts - \$1.49/lb. Chucks - \$1.39/lb. Pork Loins - \$1.95/lb. ALSO We do custom-cutting and wrapping of your beef and wild game. Phone 754-2538 22-CA-24

COUNSELLING SERVICES Individual Development and counselling, for child, family, adults. By appointment only. Brian Turner (MA Psych.) 457-2898. 22A-CA-24C

COMING EVENTS

"CHRISTMAS TRIP" A bus trip to Cullen Barns on December 3rd. Visit the 3 floors of decorated craft shops, The Barn Theatre presenting A Christmas Review, and enjoy a hot roast chicken lunch. All for \$27.00. For reservations call Joan 457-1110 or Marg 457-2370. 23-P-24

Halloween Masquerade Party ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN MINDEN Saturday, October 27 Rock N Roll Band "BLUE MOON" Costume Prizes 23-CA-24

HALIBURTON SENIORS CURLING CLUB will start their new season on November 8 at 1:30 p.m. Newcomers welcome. Age limit for women, 50 and over, for men, 55 and over. For more information call Bruce Armstrong, 457-1261, or Gladys Reid, 286-2688. 23-B-31

RAILS' END GALLERY October 25, 8 p.m. - Official opening of "Woven Things" featuring Haliburton Highlands Weavers and Spinners, with guest weaver, Beverly Williams. Show continues to November 17. At the same time in Waiting Room Gallery "Santa's Best", a collection of handcrafted Christmas items for the early shopper. Concert Series Tickets available at \$20.00 for 3 shows. November 26 - Repurcussions - percussionists. April 1 - Eritage - French-Canadian Folk Band. April 23 - Primadonna - Operatic spoof. 23-CA-24

"Pre-Halloween Madness Sale" at THRIFT STORE OCTOBER 25, 26, 27 Bags of clothing, your choice \$1.00 each. Excellent time to round out your costume. Spot treats offered. Come and join the fun. OPEN 10 - 5. 23-CA-24

GROUND SCHOOL There will be an aviation ground school held in Haliburton at the High School starting Monday, October 29 and running for about 15 evenings over the winter for a total of about 40 hours of instruction. (Monday evening until end of November, then other evenings as well). Cost is \$100 tuition plus \$125 for books. If you are interested, call Len at 457-1523 or Ken at 457-1270. 23-P-24

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COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION SKIERS: Biggest sale in Haliburton history takes place Friday night, October 26, between 6:00 and 10:00 and Saturday, October 27 from 10:00 to 5:00. Used and new cross country and downhill ski equipment. At the Dysart Arena auditorium. Complete cross country skis, used, from \$29.00. Brand new fibreglass no-wax skis from \$59.00. Also big savings on downhill boots, skis, and bindings with brakes. 23-CA-24

HALIBURTON SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB will be holding their annual bazaar on November 3 in the Haliburton arena. Doors open from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Hand-crafted articles and home-baked goods will be on sale. Lunch will be served from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. 23-B-24

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, 1984 Ingoldsby United Church Earlybird Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale-Tea \$1.00 Begins 2 p.m. 23-B-24C

DANCE 1st Saturday of each month West Guilford Community Centre. No alcoholic beverages please. Admission \$2.00 per person. 23-CA-24

PLAN NOW to reserve Friday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. to attend a "Platter Party" in St. George's Parish Hall, Haliburton. 23-CA-24

REGISTRATION HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING Tuesday, October 30 4 - 6 p.m. at Arena Cansker's - \$60 Canfigure skater's - \$65 Sr. Test Program - \$75 Also fun skating and skate exchange 23-CA-24

Calling all 3 to 4 Year Olds **DENVER SCREENING** WHAT: Vision, Hearing, General Health Counseling, Development Screening, Dental Consultation, etc. WHERE: Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden, Ontario and/or Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. WHEN: November 13, 1984 - Minden; October 24, 1984 - Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391 No charge for this service. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-24

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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE: Large clearance and consignment auction at Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. No. 6, Warton, Ontario Friday, October 26, 10 a.m. Approx. 65 tractors, Crawler, Combines, plus a large variety of new and used farm equipment. Sales held fourth Friday of each month. For more information call (519) 534-1638 or 534-2980. One of Ontario's fastest growing monthly farm equipment consignment auctions. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. No. 6, Warton, Ontario. 24-NC-24

NOTICES

We, the employees of G. W. Martin Lumber Ltd., Harcourt, wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Grenville Martin. 25-B-24

COUNTY FEED STORE will be closed Mondays only from November 1 to April 1. 25-CA-31

NOTICE Bruce's Barber Shop will be closed from Nov. 5 until Nov. 19, 1984 25-CA-31

PERSONAL

Young man, 50, would like to hear from young lady. Reply to Box A, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 26-P-24

STOP BEDWETTING. United Enuretic has corrected over twenty thousand cases. Bedwetting frustrates, embarrasses, and sometimes weakens school abilities. Get confidential information from U.E.S.C. Box 3311, Cambridge, N3H 4T3 stating age and phone number. 26-NC-24

ARE YOU CONCERNED About Alcohol/Drug problems? Call for free, confidential information and assistance. (705) 876-1292. 26-P-31

MEET YOUR MATCH. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9103. Hours: Noon to 8 p.m. 26-NC-24

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their lovely cards, gifts and flowers, and for making our anniversary such a happy occasion. May God Bless You All. Lew and Rene Roberts 27-P-24

We sincerely thank our family, friends and neighbours for their various help, cards, gifts, visits and telephone calls during Kellie's hospitalization and surgery. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and nursing staff at Haliburton hospital, the ambulance drivers and Dr. R. A. White, Dr. Z. R. Jaroszek and nursing staff in intensive care and pediatrics at Peterborough Civic Hospital. God bless you all. Bob, Dianne, Kellie and Scott Bird 27-P-24

I would like to say a warm thank you to everybody who got me to hospital and home, and for the prayers, cards, gifts, flowers, fruit and TV while in hospital. Also a special thank you to Dr. Belch and nurses on third floor S.W., St. Joseph's Hospital. And a very special thank you to my mom who was here and took care of my family. Words can never express my gratitude. Thank you all and God Bless. Sharon Bacon 27-P-24

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

IN MEMORIAM 1-4 line verses \$5.00 5-8 line verses \$7.00 Over 8 lines .50 per line **NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES** \$12.00 insertion **PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS** Minimum Charge \$4.00 [30 words] **CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS** Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words] **COMMERCIAL RATE - 40 cents/agate line** \$5.00 minimum charge [Business Ads] **CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE** Additional \$3.00 charge

The Echo 457-1037

THANK YOU

I would like to thank our neighbours and friends for prayers, visits, cards, gifts, best wishes and their help during my stay in St. Joseph's and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated. Ray Welch 27-P-24

The family of the late Vivian Corrigan wish to thank the Red Cross Homemakers, the V.O.N., Haliburton Hospital medical and nursing staff and friends and neighbours for their caring and kindness during her illness. Marlon E. Gould and family 27-P-24

I want to thank all my good friends for everything they did for me in the time of need. May God bless every one of them. All my thanks. from, Viola Deumo 27-P-24

I would like to thank Dr. Good and Dr. Belch and the nurses on the third floor of St. Joseph's hospital. Also my friends and relatives for cards, visits and phone calls. A special thanks to Denise and Wren and all who drove both Ken and I to and from the hospital and to everybody who brought food to the house, it was very much appreciated. Thank you. Eileen Billings 27-P-24

BIRTHS PAYNE - Stephen and Cecile are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Natasha-Lin Marie Cecile, at Espanola General Hospital, September 4, 1984, weight 5 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud grandparents, Mrs. Margaret Rutley, Ingleside, Ontario and Bill and Jeanette Payne of Minden, Ontario. 28-CA-24

WEDDINGS Mr. & Mrs. Glen McCall and Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Miscio invite you to attend a wedding dance in honour of the marriage of their children, Vicky Lynn and Larry Petrol. The dance to take place at the West Guilford Community Centre, Saturday, October 27, 1984 at 9:00 p.m. Relatives and friends welcome. 30-P-24

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Anson, Hindon, Minden

from page 2

September, 1984, were approved in the amount of \$53,002.76.

Council had no objection to an application for minor variance submitted by Mrs. R. Rogers concerning the construction of a garage on part of Lot 2, Concession A, Township of Anson.

Don Campbell was authorized to make the necessary repairs to the flashing and the two downstairs windows of the municipal offices at a cost of \$750 as tendered.

Minutes of the October 1984, meeting of the Planning Advisory Committee were accepted.

The Boundary Information accounts in the amount of \$731.82 were approved for payment.

A report by Councillor Gary Kenney on the proposed Haliburton County Sled Dog Derby was deferred to the next regular meeting of council.

A proposal by the Minden Amateur Radio Club to install a permanent aerial at the Minden Community Centre was deferred pending approval from the Minden Recreation Board.

Council accepted the proposal submitted by Godfrey Saunders dated March 22, 1984, to arrange for a hydro-geologic investigation survey of the Scotch Line landfill site by Site Investigation Services and to arrange for the necessary base mapping, ground control survey and final report on this project, at a total estimated cost of \$13,040 including contingencies. It is understood that payment for the above expenses would be made from the 1985 budget.

Council supported the resolution passed by the Corporation of the Village of Zurich regarding Provincial Standards for Waste Management in non-industrialized small tax base municipalities, and a copy of the endorsement will be forwarded to the member of provincial parliament.

A letter received from the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association regard-

ing fire services for water-access cottages was referred to the fire department standing committee for comment.

The clerk was directed to reserve two rooms for the 1985 O.G.R.A. annual convention on behalf of council.

A resolution received from

the Township of Downie was deferred to the next regular meeting of council for consideration.

A letter from OMMDB regarding membership will be considered again at the time of setting the 1985 budget.

By-law 84-28 was passed.

By-law 84-29 was passed.

A by-law to assume Bissett court was deferred to the next regular meeting of council for passing pending approval from the solicitor for the subdivider of assumption conditions.

Senior League

from page 8

back from Ottawa to the old home place. I used to buy his dad's cattle when I was in the livestock race.

Ina McGuire to hospital has taken a trip, to have replaced an old with a new plastic hip.

Well readers, on this 16th October day, the lovely weather we are having makes you feel that life is worth living.

Tuesday morning Rev. Westhaver conducted a communion service in the chapel on this lovely October day. It's good to have him back again, for he has been away. And we thank Fred Ballard for coming the music to play. Our sympathy we would like to convey to the family and relatives of the late Vera Cowan, who recently passed away.

Tuesday afternoon instead of playing in the quiz game, we had a discussion again. Then we don't have to choose up sides to see who does win. Tuesday night our entertainers came, Thelma Watson and Al Smith are their names. They played fine music and we look forward when they will return to us again.

We thank Gordon Ruttle who knows a few tricks for keeping to the music with his maple sticks.

Now this is more fun and fitness news. Wilbert Sisson made a perfect score playing horseshoes. The very next day Lilly Hogg won the game that we played.

The ladies of the Minden Institute came here this October day, brought and served lunch, and we didn't have to pay. Thank you for coming we would like to say.

The bingo callers came Thursday night - Payne, Crowe and Hewitt. The players said they did a very good job and sure knew how to do it.

We must not find fault with the weather, we have had some lovely sunny days. Although Friday afternoon it was raining, our entertainers came anyway, Grace Coburn too, and led us in a sing along. Fred Ballard played the music. Grace always reads humorous poems, which gives us all a thrill and closed with my favourite "Mocking Bird Hill."

Arms race conference set

from page 2

discuss the Soviet perception of the arms race. Queen's University Theologist B.R. Bator will discuss the relationship between the North American churches and global militarism. Other speakers include representatives

of Emergency Planning Canada, Project Ploughshares, and the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies. The final session of the conference is a round table discussion among all the speakers on the issue of what Canada can do.

REMEMBER!!

Saturday, NOVEMBER 3

is
HALIBURTON'S ARTIST
VARIETY EVENING

at the
HALIBURTON HIGH SCHOOL

8:00 p.m.

Free Admission

DON'T MISS IT!!

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS ...STILL THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR

...GOOD INTEREST

Every year, Canada Savings Bonds are the right choice for millions of Canadians...and with the new series, you'll earn 11¼% interest the first year, with a guaranteed minimum rate of 7% for each of the next six years to maturity. This same rate of 11¼% also applies for the year beginning November 1, 1984 on any unmatured bonds you hold now.

...CASHABILITY

Canada Savings Bonds are cashable at any time, with no interest penalty after the first two months. So your money's never locked in, should you need it.

...CHOICE OF BONDS

You can choose from two types of bonds: Regular Interest Bonds which pay interest annually, and Compound Interest Bonds which re-invest your interest automatically, so that your savings continue to grow.

...SECURITY

Canada Savings Bonds are a reliable investment that's guaranteed by the Government of Canada.

...CONVENIENCE

You can buy Canada Savings Bonds with a single payment or on instalments, wherever you bank or invest. The maximum purchase is \$75,000, but you can also re-invest the face value of this year's maturing Series 27 and 30 bonds. Denominations start as low as \$100.

TIME IS LIMITED

Canada Savings Bonds are on sale for a short time only, starting Wednesday, October 24th, and can be withdrawn at any time. So don't delay! Further details on the new 1984/85 Series are available wherever you buy Canada Savings Bonds.

11¼%
FIRST YEAR

The right choice that
proves itself...year after year.

Canada



HALIBURTON
HALIBURTON STORE ONLY

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GIANT
APPLE SALE

MACINTOSH
APPLES .99¢
3 LB BAG

RED DELICIOUS
SPARTAN 3 LB BAG
EMPIRE 1.39
SPY

MACINTOSH
RED DELICIOUS
EMPIRE 2.09
5 LB BAG

RED DELICIOUS
EMPIRE PLUS
SPARTAN \$1.00
SPY BASKET
DEPOSIT
15.00 BUSHEL

MACINTOSH
APPLES Plus
11.99 \$1.00
BASKET DEPOSIT
BUSHEL

NOTE: BASKETS MUST BE RETURNED
WITHIN 1 WEEK FOR REFUND
APPLES BY THE BUSHEL TO BE
ORDERED FOR DELIVERY THE
FOLLOWING WEEK.

EXCELLENT FOR
PIES & APPLESauce

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WINTER KEEPERS

RUTABAGAS	EA.	59¢
COOKING ONIONS	50 LB.	... 9.99
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CARROTS Medium Size	50 LB BAG	... 8.99
PEPPER SQUASH	BU.	... 9.59
HALLOWE'EN PUMPKINS	1.29 UP TO	2.00
ASSORTED SIZES	EXTRA LARGE	7.99